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Town meeting thwarts Butters Row development

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - A proposed senior housing development on Elizabeth Drive was blocked, when Special Town Meeting voted down a necessary rezoning article on Monday night.

Article 3 received a vote of 211-142, twenty-one votes short of the required two-thirds approval. The article would have rezoned an 8.91 acre Elizabeth Drive property from Residential 60 (R-60) to

Planned Residential Development (PRD).

Petitioner Joe Langone, owner of Northeast Development Corp., sought to rezone the land, as a first step in the development of a 23-unit, 55-and-older housing development named "Princess Pines Commons."

Wilmington currently has no age-restricted housing.

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Planning Board gives thumbs down to MBTA plan

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - The Planning Board unanimously voted 5-0, with chair Jim Diorio abstaining, to recommend disapproval of a proposed \$8.1 million MBTA commuter rail station and 122 space parking lot, on Monday.

The recommendation will be passed along to the Board of Selectmen, but may prove toothless in light of the MBTA's admission that the project has passed the point of no return.

"When the Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 to support the project

(last year), that was the green light," said MBTA project engineer Bill Howell. "That was when the MBTA started to spend serious money on the project."

The MBTA completed land takings for the rail station in August, and expects to begin construction in April. The MBTA are a state authority, and are not bound to submit the rail station project for local review.

Discussion over whether the MBTA had made significant changes to the project, in

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STUART WILLIAMS, PAST SGT. OF ARMS for the Massachusetts American Legion assisted three local priests, members of the Oblate Fathers as they placed a wreath on the new Veterans' Monument on the Wilmington Town Common on Veteran's Day. Fr. Raymond Steen (Air Force veteran), Fr. Robert Paradis (Army veteran of the Normandy Invasion) and Fr. William Denzel (Army veteran) were the guests of honor, as Wilmington saluted her veterans at the dedication of the new monument. (Stu Neilson photo)

Avalon Bay to assume control

Princeton Properties drops affordable housing project

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - Avalon Bay Communities has assumed control of a North Wilmington housing development, which could spell relief for town planning officials.

Princeton Properties turned control of the proposed housing project, located on Salem Street just south of the Tewksbury border, to Avalon Bay of Quincy early last week. Avalon has renamed the development Avalon Oaks West.

Plans submitted by Avalon Bay show dramatic improvements to the Princeton Properties design.

Avalon Bay reduced the number of units and buildings, and increased set-back widths along Scaltrito Drive, from those specified in Princeton Properties design. These changes reflect suggestions originally made by Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan, the Housing Partnership and the Board of Appeals to Princeton Properties.

Town authorities had criticized Princeton Properties for not incorporating the suggestions into their project design.

According to the recently submitted Avalon Bay design the

number of units has been decreased from 148 units to 128 units, and the number of buildings has been decreased from 10 building to 6 buildings.

Landscape buffer has been increased from 31 feet to between 44 and 55 feet; and building set-back distance has been increased from 31 feet to between 125 and 130 feet.

"We're pleased with the changes," said Planning and Conservation director Lynn Duncan. "Avalon Bay is a known entity, and they have worked well with the town."

Avalon Bay has also submitted changes in drainage design, and building exterior design, for Avalon Oaks West. In addition, a building proposed adjacent to the Salem Street entrance to the development has been reduced in size to an eight-unit building.

This would be the second time Avalon Bay has taken over a beleaguered housing development in Wilmington.

Avalon Bay assumed control of their existing Avalon Oaks development from IMG Corp. The town had rejected the IMG proposed

housing development, and later appealed state approval of the project.

Subsequently IMG received project approval from state superior court, despite the town's continued disapproval of their proposed design plans. However, Avalon Bay took over the project, and made significant changes.

Avalon Oaks West would be located on Salem Street, literally down the road a few hundred feet north of Avalon Oaks. Avalon Oaks West would contribute to the town's percentage of affordable housing. Under state comprehensive permit law, all communities throughout the state must achieve 10 percent affordable housing.

Avalon Oaks West would increase the towns affordable housing percentage from approximately 5.5 percent to 7.3 percent.

Significant changes to the project design and a change in ownership will require the project to return to the Housing Partnership on Wednesday, Nov. 17, which is the first step in the local review process for affordable housing

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WILMINGTON FIREFIGHTER BOB VAREY: stopped by the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening to inspect uniforms during a cubscout meeting of Pack 56. (back to front) Brendan Doherty and Carter Stevens wait for their turn while Tyler Stillings helped Bob Varey inspect Travis Reynolds tie. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Arthur Bond Collection to be unveiled Thurs. Nov. 18

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - One of Wilmington's most historically important residents has left the

town with it's most important collection of artifacts.

A vintage collection of nearly 400 photographs, and several hundred documents, collected by Arthur T. Bond will be unveiled as an exhibit in the Bicentennial Room at the Wilmington Memorial Library, on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:45 p.m.

The Bond Collection will almost certainly yield a better understanding of Wilmington, and stands as a hallmark to a man who wanted to place Wilmington next to Lexington and Concord, in terms of historical significance.

"He wanted to raise the standard of Wilmington," said Kathleen Reynolds, who has been charged with the arduous task of sorting the Bond Collection. "Like

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Charles Spurlock ordered that the younger DiNunzio wear an electronic bracelet, have no contact with his victims or their relatives, or any witnesses. DiNunzio must remain in his father's home 24 hours a day for 30 days, and would be eligible to come before the court at that time for any modification. DiNunzio is also not allowed into Wilmington.

DiNunzio was arrested June 18, 1999 by Wilmington Police Inspector Pat King on indecent assault and battery on a child under the age of 14, and was held at the Wilmington Police station on \$50,000 cash bail. DiNunzio was arrested June 3rd on similar

charges, and was again arrested on June 15th and charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

DiNunzio was released with conditions by Judge Marie O. JacksonThompson after a 58A (danger to the public) hearing, after the first arrest, and released with bail warnings after the second arrest. DiNunzio was held without bail after a 58A hearing subsequent to his 3rd arrest.

DiNunzio's case was then transferred to Superior Court in Cambridge after a Middlesex County Grand Jury indicted him on the charges this fall.

The latest hearing held Wednesday, November 17th, in Cambridge lasted one hour. The judge heard testimony from Inspector King and a relative of one of the victims.

"Apparently the judge was not persuaded by the testimony that DiNunzio was dangerous," said Assistant District Attorney Fran McIntyre.

Kevin Mahoney, attorney for DiNunzio was unavailable for comment.

Rotary Auction Nov. 18-19

It's Auction Time again! This year, the Wilmington Rotary Club will be holding its annual Rotary Auction on Thursday, November 18, 1999 (television auction) and Friday, November 19, 1999 (live auction). The television auction

will be held at the WCTV studios from 6:30 to 11 p.m. and the live auction will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, behind St. Thomas' Church, from 7 to 11 p.m. The doors for the live auction will open at 7 p.m. and all are welcome.



A TASTE OF WILMINGTON: Janet Silva, Debra Russo, Janice Silva and Eddy Silva kept busy all night long serving food from "The Chef's Table" at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service's 3rd Annual Tasting Festival held on November 7th at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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ALL SMILES - Well, almost. Fundraisers are meant to be fun, that's how you get volunteers to participate. Feed them good food, ply them with soft drinks and slap them in JAIL!

Joe Bacci of Bacci's Restaurant on Main St. in Tewksbury and Jennifer Drees of the Muscular Dystrophy Association flanked Frank (in JAIL) and Karen West of Wilmington at the MDA Jail Day, Tuesday. The Wests have put out a reward for the person who had their arrest warrant issued. (They still don't know as of press time.)

The MDA raised over \$27,000 at Bacci's Restaurant "Arrest warrants" are sold in the community, naming unsuspecting residents. Those poor souls are whisked away by limo to the "Jail" where they call all their friends begging for pledges to the MDA until their "Bail" is met.

Among other prominent jailies were Wilmington Deputy Police Chief Bernard Nally, Joel Deputat of the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Tewksbury School Committeeman Ed Dick, Wilmington Justice of the Peace Phyllis Viera and Pastor Dan Martella of Tewksbury's Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Bacci's provided food and the location for the MDA with the assistance of Mirabella's in the pizza department. (Stu Neilson photo)

Area Date Book

Thurs., Nov. 18: 6 to 8 p.m., Hearstone at Choate, 23 Warren Ave., Woburn. Cutting Edge Advances in Alzheimer Care. Call 781-932-0350.

Nov. 19-21: 23rd annual Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair at Hynes Convention Center, Boston; 5-9 p.m. Fri; noon to 7 p.m. Sat.; noon to 5 p.m. Sun. Call 617-266-6540 for more information.

Sat., Nov. 20: 8 p.m., Robbie O'Connell, Celtsinger/songwriter at Ivy Chord Coffee House, Unitarian Universalist Church, 239 Woburn St., Reading. (Corner Summer Ave and Woburn St. Call 781-944-0494.)

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Fair, New England Pediatric Care, 78 Boston Rd., No. Billerica. Call 978-667-5123.

Sat., Nov. 20: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Middlesex Community College Arts and Crafts Fair at Bedford campus, Springs Road. Call 781-280-3200.

Sat., Nov. 20: 8 p.m. to midnight, Make-a-Wish dance at Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall (downstairs). For information call 978-658-6162.

Sat., Nov. 20-Dec. 4: Billerica Holiday Festival Committee/Middlesex Community College "Home for the Holidays" collection

of New England trees and treasures in the MCC Trustees House, Bedford Campus. Call 781-280-3200.

Sun., Nov. 21-Dec. 19: Photoshop II; Beyond the Basics 1 to 4 p.m. at MCC's Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bedford. Call 1-800-818-3434.

Thurs., Nov. 25: Santa's Castle Show featuring 250,000 twinkling lights opens at Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham. Call 617-989-2030. Display runs 5 to 9:30 p.m., until Dec. 30.

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In addition, certain IRA providers—top brokerage houses among them—now permit someone who inherits an IRA to name his or her own beneficiary, lengthening the permissible payout automatically. Again, this is most effective where the original IRA owner died before initiating a distribution schedule.

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Letters to the Editor

News Analysis

Town Meeting failure to rezone Butters Row land leaves future of area uncertain

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON- Buy our backyard!

This was the request of Butters Row residents to the town at Monday night's Special Town Meeting. Residents opposed to the development of an 8.91-acre Elizabeth Drive property into the 23-unit "Princess Pines Commons" pleaded with the town to purchase the land as an open space acquisition.

However, questions of whether the town could afford the land, and if the land was an important open space acquisition for the town, were left unanswered.

According to Town Assessor Skip Moynihan, the land is part of a 10.1-acre property owned by Walter Malatesta, is currently assessed at \$249,000.

Moynihan estimated the value of the proposed 8.91-acre portion, if it were priced as five single house lots, would balloon to between \$300,000-\$500,000.

The above price would be for the "raw lots," which would not be accessible by a road and were not located along an existing sewer line.

According to Town Manager Mike Caira, the town could afford the lot, possibly with assistance from an Open Space Committee grant, but the land may not be on

the top of the town's list.

"Frankly, Elizabeth Drive has not been identified as a priority piece of land," said assistant Planning and Conservation Director, and Open Space Committee coordinator, John Keeley.

Keeley said the Open Space Committee is creating an open space priority "wish list," as part of a proposed Open Space and Recreation Plan.

The Elizabeth Drive land is not on the list, but it could be a late addition, Keeley said.

The completed plan will make the town eligible to receive state money, towards the purchase of lands on the wish list. Keeley expects the plan to receive town meeting approval in spring of 2000, and for the town to receive state "Self Help Grant" money next summer after the start of the fiscal year.

Caira said residents at Special Town Meeting indicated the importance of the Elizabeth Drive land was as a neighborhood passive recreation area for hiking, walking and running, and he indicated this open space may only be valuable to a small group of residents.

"Maybe we should consider buying property where the value is to the greater good," Caira said. "I'm

not sure we should buy go into a neighborhood, and buy property whose [sic] value will be [limited] to a handful of homes."

Caira said the land may not be a town priority, if it is not considered essential in the protection of the wellfield; and he suggested the burden might be placed with the residents.

"If it's that important to them, maybe they ought to buy the property," Caira said.

Several residents at Special Town Meeting suggested the town has not purchased or obtained any open space land, but Caira said the town has accumulated open space.

These open space additions include six acres off of Wildwood Street; a \$700,000 parcel of land adjacent to the Brown's Crossing wellfield; several parcels donated by developers as part of subdivision agreements; and land acquired by the town through legal means.

"To suggest the town doesn't do this is inaccurate," Caira said.

Caira also disputed residents comparison of Wilmington with Westford, which a resident said had made a concerted effort to protect their wellfield, and preserve their open space.

Caira points out that a proposal

supported by Westford town meeting would allow three schools to be built on the town aquifer.

The Princess Pines Commons was slated to be a Planned Residential Development (PRD), a zoning code which allows the town to impose greater restrictions on the amounts of open space, and width of buffer zones, required for the development.

By voting down a project over which the town would have had strict control, an uncertain future now faces the property. Should developer Joe Langone, or another developer, decide to develop the property under a state issued comprehensive permit, the town would be excluded from much of the decision making process.

In addition, the comprehensive permit regulations allow a development to exceed town density and setback requirements, in exchange for a minimum of 20 percent affordable housing units.

A developer may file a project under comprehensive permit regulations if under 10 percent of a community's total housing is classified as "affordable units." Wilmington currently has only approximately 4 percent affordable units.

Interact Club will be holding a food drive

Dear Editor:

The Rotary Interact Club of Wilmington is the newest club in Wilmington High School. The club is committed to community and international service. We have already helped in the cleanup of Rotary Park and have many events planned. For our next event, we need your help. As many of you may know, the Rotary Club of Wilmington has scheduled its annual auction for Thursday, November 18 on WCTV (6:30 to 10:30 p.m.) and Friday, November 19 at Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington. The Rotary Club has invited the Interact Club to take part in the auction festivities. We plan on getting involved as much as we can! At the WCTV auction on Thursday, November 18, the Interact Club has over 20 items that we will auction off, along with the Rotary's 70 items.

At Friday's live auction at the Knights of Columbus, we will be holding a food drive. For every five

cans of food each person brings in, they will receive a free Interact raffle ticket. The raffle ticket will give one the chance to win a weekend night stay at the Crowne Plaza Hotel Boston/Woburn and a \$25 gift certificate to On the Border Cafe in Woburn. All canned goods will be donated to the Wilmington Food Pantry.

Also, on Sunday, November 21, the Interact Club will be holding a can and bottle drive. From noon to 2 p.m., cans and bottles may be dropped off at Wilmington High School's Alumni Field. We would be more than happy to pick up your cans and bottles. For pickup service on Sunday, November 21, please call Jim Rourke at 658-2129. The Rotary Interact Club of Wilmington would like to thank you in advance for your support.

Thank you,
The Rotary Interact Club
of Wilmington

There are bright lights onto my front yard, back yard, and inside of my house.

Dear Editor:

With regard to the subject article published in your November 10 paper, explanation on several critical points were not brought out in detail.

"The number of lights on the site was also reduced from 16 to 11." The proper understanding is that even though less light poles, six of the poles contain two lights each casting down bright lights onto my front yard, back yard, and inside of my house. You should see this "Fenway Park" when all the lights are turned on. According to the Walgreen's Site Plan approved by the Planning Board, each pole should have "one light casting down luminaries toward the building, not onto neighboring property, per the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws. The double lights are pointed toward the street.

Your reporter is very bias, slanted more toward the Walgreens' lawyer than the people who live in this town. What happens to the four residents who complain about lights? Nothing in the paper about that!

Anyway, who cares whether Walgreen's is operating across the street from the South Street Fire Station, it's in operation across from my house at 354 South Street, and three other houses on this street.

The matter of lights is supposed to be completed by today, not in a few weeks.

Please review your front page article for completeness, I'll be more than glad to assist you in the proper explanations.

Sincerely,
Larry A. Wiseheart
Tewksbury

Thanks for passing article #5

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the voters of the Town of Wilmington for their cooperation in passing article

#5 at the Town Meeting of November 15, 1999. Many thanks to all.

Al Quandt & Stan Hibbins
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Letters To The Editor

This is your earth speaking.

Dear Editor:

Hey, you get off my back! This is your earth speaking. Please, can't all you so-called humans get along, yack, yack about something you call a parking lot. I have had a lot of things in the past, a hunk of ice about a mile thick, and boy, was it cold here for a while. Then someone turned up the thermostat. Hey, not bad for spelling, I haven't ever been to school either.

To get back to things you're putting on my back. Some big brutes

who hung around for a while. They are in me someplace. Then came, you so called, humans. Boy I have never had so much trouble - I get dug up, pushed around, dumped on, walked on. Hey, leave my water alone! I'll put a lot more in your cellars. Where else do you think I can put it? I am below sea level now.

So please get along better and I'll let you stay a little longer.

Reginald Bishop

Tina's in Who's Who

Dear Editor:

It was so nice to see Crane - art exhibit item. (I used to say "Jane Crane; a name for fame").

The clutter of trucks makes Wilmington not a town for artists even though we have several. Would it be any encouragement for those who are here to know one of them has exhibited in 11 states, five countries on three continents, and galleries of N.Y. and Washington and

now finds herself in the 9/2000 Who's Who in the East.

That is probably due to symbolic portraits in Archives of American Art at Smithsonian. (Head of Boston Museum of Science was impressed that his was included).

The artist is Wilmington resident Tina Prentiss. Please forgive my handwriting; I've been hospitalized since August.

Tina

The sweet taste of success

Dear Editor:

We attribute the great turnout for our "Evening of Gourmet Delights" Tasting Festival in large part to the extensive coverage and advertising your newspaper provided us. In many ways each year, your newspaper's support of our efforts to help people in need of counseling services is invaluable.

The "Evening of Gourmet Delights" could not have been named more appropriately. All of the restaurants and caterers were a delight providing award winning specialties. Particular plaudets are deserved by Uptown Catering for winning the most awards with a beautiful presentation and a delicious menu by their new chef. The diners voted the following awards:

Chocolate Paradise: Luv's Gifts
Exotic Entree: Uptown Catering

Favorite Half-time Snack:

Ground Round
Glad I Found You: Chef's Table
Heavenly Aromas: Rocco's
Just Like Mom's: Chef's Table
Lined Up for Seconds: Uptown Catering
Lovely to Look At: Uptown Catering
Meatless Wonder: Focaccia

Melts in Your Mouth: Chef's Table

Pasta Perfect: Focaccia
Sauciest Sauce: Mastroianni's
Simply Scrumptious: Uptown Catering

Sweet Tooth Delight: Uptown Catering

Zesty Tidbit: Gatherings

We cannot thank all of these restaurants enough for their generosity in preparing such outstanding creations.

All the funds collected at the Tasting Festival will be used to subsidize fees of low income clients and other WFC programs since the sponsors covered all the expenses. We are so grateful for the financial and service donations of the following sponsors:

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The theme of the festival was launched by an essay contest for intermediate school students on the topic Through Helping Others We Help Ourselves. In a time when the news is full of school violence and concerns about MCAS scores, the essays were very uplifting in the many way students volunteer to help others as well as the writing skills demonstrated.

The winning students and their parents were welcomed to the Festival where first prize winners were awarded \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds donated by Standard Electric Company. In keeping with this theme, diners too, were asked to give of themselves by taking the flowers on the tables to people who are having a difficult time, for example with the loss of a loved one, a physical illness, depression or other emotional or family problem. Making these gifts possible were the beautiful flower arrangements donated by

Designs by Don, Main Street Florist and Maple Meadow Garden Center.

We, the Family Counseling Service staff and board, were the most delighted of all: first of all, at the tremendous turn out for the event; easily double the diners from last year; second, for the generosity of so many restaurants, caterers and businesses supporting us for our services in the community; third for the intermediate school essay participants and the musicians from the high school music program led by John Jamerson who added great pizzazz to the festivities.

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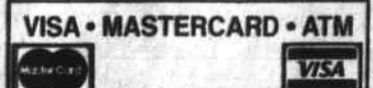
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Obituaries

Richard B. Winitzer mechanic for DeLoury Construction

TEWKSBURY - Richard B. Winitzer, 34, died early Sunday morning, November 14, 1999 from injuries sustained in a single car accident on Whipple Road in Tewksbury.

Born in Brockton, February 25, 1965, he was the son of Jack Winitzer of Tewksbury and the late Marilyn (Sesnovich) Winitzer. He was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury and attended Shawsheen Tech.

He was employed as a diesel and heavy equipment mechanic, by the DeLoury Construction Co.

In addition to his father, he is survived by three brothers and a

sister-in-law, Steven D. Winitzer and Peter G. Winitzer both of Tewksbury, Michael J. and his wife Julianne (Graham) Winitzer of Billerica; a sister and brother-in-law, Nancy J. and her husband William Burns of Fla., and a niece, Amanda Graham Winitzer of Billerica.

Graveside services were held Wednesday morning in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Pl., Boston, MA 02215 will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Paul Boucher real estate broker and investor

TEWKSBURY - Daniel Boucher, 29, died Tuesday afternoon, November 9, 1999, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Route 93 in Derry, N.H. He was the husband of Cristin M. (Gaudette) Boucher. They were married this past February 13.

Born in Revere January 20, 1970, he was the son of Paul and Francine (Dutil) Boucher of Tewksbury. He lived in Tewksbury since 1977.

A member of Middlesex Community College, Lowell, Class of 1992, he matriculated to Babson College, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1994. He was also a licensed real estate broker in Massachusetts and a self employed real estate investor.

Mr. Boucher was a member of the Tewksbury Republican Town

Committee. He was a avid outdoorsman who enjoyed skiing, mountain biking, music, travel in the U.S. and Canada, and was a motorcyclist.

In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Francois and Santina (Martinetti) Boucher of Tewksbury; a sister, Julie Boucher of Malden; a sister-in-law, Melissa Gaudette of Haverhill; a paternal grandmother, Rolande (Alexandrine) Boucher of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada and many aunts, uncles, cousins, business associates and dear friends.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by cremation services at Linwood Crematory, Haverhill.

Waldo P. Jackson, Jr. founded N.E. Building Movers Company of Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Waldo P. "Butch" Jackson, Jr., 58, died Tuesday, November 9, 1999 at home

surrounded by his family following a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mary "Lorry" (Neumann) Jackson, with whom he celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary June 10.

Born in Manchester, N.H., July 28, 1941, he was the son of the late Waldo P. Jackson, Sr. and Mildred (Bailey) Jackson. He was educated in Manchester schools and served with the U.S. Army's 370th Engineering Company during the Vietnam Era.

Mr. Jackson founded New England Building Movers Company of Tewksbury, which recently celebrated its 30th year in business. He was a resident of Tewksbury since 1966; a member of the Tewksbury D.A.V. Post #110 and a life member of the Billerica Rod & Gun Club. He was a member of several professional organizations including the International Association of Structural Movers and was co-founder, past-president and member of the New England Association of Structural Movers. In addition, he was a member of the Foxwoods Resort & Casino Wampum Club. He enjoyed numerous outdoor activities including boat-

ing, fishing, target shooting, archery, snow and water skiing.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by four sons, Ronald A. Nastasi, Jr. and his wife Margie (Lyman) and Brian J. Nastasi of Sandown, N.H.; Christopher J. Nastasi and his fiancée Camille Michals both of Dracut, Paul D. Sova and his wife Nancy (Lundbohm) of Springdale, Arkansas; two daughters, Wendy L. Dulac and her husband Marc L. Dulac of Methuen and Karen L. Jackson of Tewksbury and her friend Scott J. Hyder of Ayer; two sisters, Madeline L. Counter and her husband Arnold and Joan P. Giddings and her husband Richard all of Manchester, N.H.; two grand-daughters, Natalie Eldredge and Sarah Brooks; his aunt, Katherine A. Forcier of Manchester, N.H.; many nieces and nephews including Cathy Barry of California, Thomas Counter of Manchester, N.H. and Alan Counter of Concord, N.H.

Prayers were offered Saturday morning at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury, followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to V.N.A. Hospice of Middlesex-East, P.O. Box 80485, Stoneham, MA 02180 will be appreciated.

Rose A. Coyne retired telephone operator for Polaroid

WILMINGTON - Rose A. "Penny" Coyne, 87, a resident of Wilmington, for 21 years, formerly of North Cambridge, died November 8, 1999 at Woodbriar Nursing Home, Wilmington. She was 87.

Mrs. Coyne was a retired telephone operator for Polaroid of Cambridge.

She was born in Boston February 18, 1912 and was widow of John T. Coyne; mother of Roseann Kelley and her husband Robert of GA., Julie M. Larkin and her husband William of Swampscott, John T. Coyne, Jr. and his wife Helen of

Medford, Eileen M. "Penny" Celly (McCashion) Coyne a resident of Wilmington and Patricia C. Peck and her husband Timothy of VA. Thirteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

She was the sister of Helen Provencal of Worcester and the late Marie Colomey and John McCashion.

Funeral services were held Friday morning November 12 from the Cota Funeral Home of North Reading followed by a funeral mass in St. Thomas Church, Wilmington and burial in Cambridge Cemetery.

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Barbara J. Stephen graduate of Lawrence Memorial School of Nursing

WILMINGTON - Barbara J. (Mullens) Stephen, 34 of Wilmington, formerly of Pepperell, died November 10, 1999 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Medford, she was the daughter of George K. and Grace V. (Querri) Mullens both of Wilmington. She graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1983 and attended Regis College and Lawrence Memorial School of Nursing. She graduated as a registered nurse and was a member of the Mass. Nurses Association.

Aside from her parents, Mrs. Stephen is survived by her husband Lee W. Stephen; her brother and sisters Joseph Mullens and his wife Mary and Paula Surette and her husband Richard all of Wilmington and Donna Breen and her husband William both of Norwell; her father-in-law James Stephen of

Nashua, N.H.; her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Steve Gray and his girl friend Claire Gagnon both of Mason, N.H., Dana Gray and his wife Chris both of Townsend, Bonnie Gentile of Nashua, N.H., Kathi Stephen of Grafton, N.H. and Heather Lowther and her husband James both of Merrimack, N.H. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Mrs. Stephen was also the daughter-in-law of the late Jean (McLetchie) Stephen.

Her funeral was held from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral home of Wilmington Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pepperell.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Gillette Center c/o Mass. General Hospital, Fruit St., Boston, MA.

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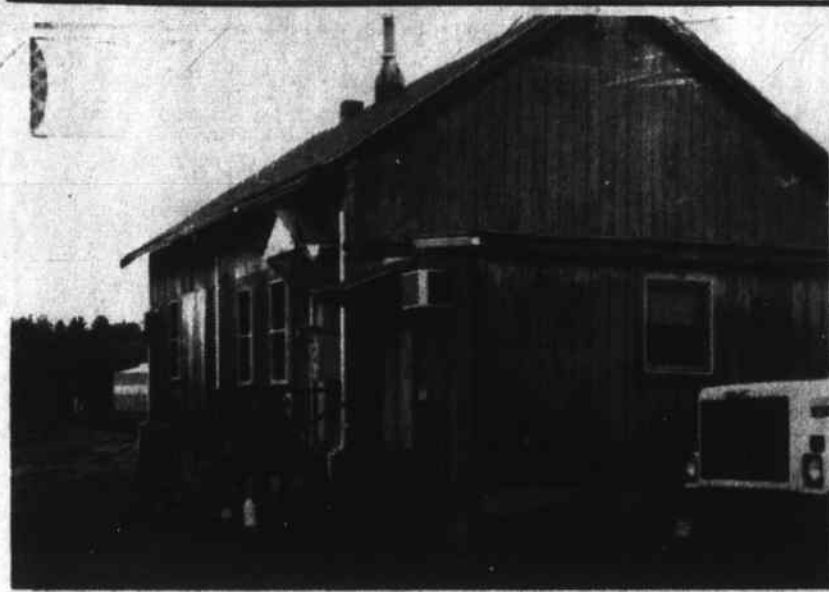
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THE MBTA MAINTENANCE BUILDING (above) located on Main Street adjacent to the commuter rail station, is slated to be removed as a condition of the transportation bond bill. (Stu Neilson photo)

Rep. Miceli gives local perspective on state budget

BOSTON - Representative James R. Miceli has announced that a 20.8 billion dollar budget was enacted in the House of Representatives November 10, 1999. After working through negotiations over the past several months, Rep. Miceli said that he was pleased with the end product. The following key objectives will be adhered to in the Fiscal Year 2000 Budget. These include Rep. Miceli's commitment to providing the 20th Middlesex District with an increase in educational funding along with significant tax reductions.

Directly pertaining to tax relief, the FY2000 Budget has included 66 million dollars in net tax relief, annualizing to 360 million dollars in net tax relief. There will be a reduction of the Income Tax Rate to 5.75% over three years. The Work-Related Childcare Deduction will receive sufficient increases of up to \$4,800 for one dependent under 12 and \$9,600 for two or more dependents, effective January 1, 2001. The budget approved a property tax relief for seniors paying assessments exceeding 10 percent of income capped \$375 in 2001 and \$750 in 2002. Seniors will also receive a property tax credit of up to \$500 for the hours of volunteer service they provide for the communities which they live in. The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) will be increased from 10% to 15% effective January 1, 2001 and the Investment Tax Credit (ITC) will also be extended until January 1, 2004. Undergraduate student loans will be given an extension on the deduction of interest payments effective January 1, 2001.

Rep. Miceli is pleased to announce that a 2.76 billion dollars in Chapter 70 State Education Aid funding has been included in the FY2000 Budget. This is a 245 million dollar increase compared with FY99 funding level. Now educational administrators, parents and teachers within the towns of Tewksbury and Wilmington can be assured that the necessary state educational aid will be provided for, according to the Representative. Also embodied in the FY2000 plan is an expansion of the early education program. This will provide a 20.8 million dollar allotment for the purposes of kindergarten enhancement and expansion grants. Further education expansion included 5 million dollars for comprehensive literacy programs, a 78 million dollar increase in adult education funding and a 3 million dollar increase for statewide public libraries.

Other areas of funding and re-

form encompass the settlement to expand the present senior pharmacy benefit plan to cover more low income seniors. Over the past several months Rep. Miceli has worked continuously to ensure that the final version of the budget included an expansion of the senior pharmacy program. He is pleased to inform his constituents that the FY2000 Budget has provided 41.4 million dollars for this purpose, including the extension of the eligibility requirements up to 188% of the federal poverty level with a benefit grade of \$1,250. This program was further amended to provide pharmacy benefits to disabled individuals meeting the disability requirements of Medicaid's Commonwealth Health Program. In addition there has been \$20 million designated for the catastrophic drug program in order to assist seniors or disabled individuals with incomes that are under 500% of the federal poverty level.

Along with the inclusion of the senior pharmacy program, the FY2000 Budget approved has allocated for a \$9.8 million expansion for senior home care services. Also covered will be a 11.7 million dollar appropriation to assist seniors whose home health services have been diminished as a result of recent federal Medicare reimbursement reductions.

The budget included 3.6 million dollars for Community Development Action grants, and \$1 million for Municipal Grants. There will also be 20 million dollars appropriated for the purposes of community policing grants for communities to implement individualized programs. Fire Services throughout the Commonwealth will be entitled to a total of 1.6 million dollars for the statewide Hazardous Materials emergency response program, with an increase of funding for the Mass. Fire Academy to train more firefighters each year.

Chairman Miceli is proud that the unrelenting efforts of the House of Representatives, under the leadership of Speaker Thomas M. Finneran, have achieved this balance toward maintaining economic stability for the State of Massachusetts. This highly anticipated package has allotted for the controlled funding of a variety of statewide programs while simultaneously avoiding heavy spending and neglected areas, according to the Representative. The Fiscal Year 2000 Budget has also been enacted by the Senate. It has now been placed on Governor Cellucci's desk.

Silver Lake Pier, MBTA maintenance building included in bond bill

BOSTON - Chairman James R. Miceli (D-Wilmington) has announced that the Transportation Bond Bill was engrossed on November 8, 1999, in the House of Representatives. Included in the final version of the Bond Bill were three items directly pertaining to municipal improvement projects within 20th Middlesex District.

The following two amendments were initiated at the request of Chairman Miceli (D-Wilmington) and Representative Murphy (D-Burlington). These included the motion that House Bill 4864 be amended in section 2B in item 6033-9917 by inserting the following: "provided, further, that \$150,000 be expended for the construction of the Rocco DePasquale handicapped access pier at Silver Lake in the town of Wilmington." Chairman Miceli has been dedicated to overseeing the execution of this particular project at Silver Lake. This amendment will grant the required appropriations necessary to install the handicapped access pier which was an area of immense significance for the late Wilmington Selectman Rocco DePasquale.

Chairman Miceli and Representative Murphy are pleased that at their request House Bill 4864 was also amended by inserting the following section after Section 64. This amendment states, "The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority is hereby authorized and directed to remove their maintenance shack located adjacent to the commuter rail site on Main Street in the Town of Wilmington by December 31, 1999." Chairman Miceli motioned for this amendment because he believed he had made a commitment to the town of Wilmington which he was pleased to stand by.

For the purposes of engineering, construction and installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Chandler and East Streets in the town of Tewksbury, Chairman Miceli was able to insert a \$250 thousand dollar line item in the final version of the Transportation Bond Bill. This line item will alleviate the growing concerns many senior citizens have expressed regarding safety issues at the intersection of Chandler and

Tucker sponsors Debit Card bill

BOSTON - Tewksbury's State Senator Sue Tucker announced this week that she is co-sponsoring legislation to help protect consumers against debit card fraud. State law currently does not provide penalties against fraudulent use of debit cards as it does for credit card fraud.

"Although debit cards have made life easier for many local residents, there are, unfortunately many ways the cards can be misused," Tucker said. "The purpose of this bill is to apply the same penalties to debit card fraud that credit cards are already given under state law."

The law provides fines of up to \$500 and/or imprisonment in jail for up to one year for anyone who obtains a credit card/debit card by making false statements regarding their identity. The individual is similarly punished for stealing, receiving and/or using the card knowing it has been revoked or mislaid and signs it to obtain money, goods or services.

For more information about this or any other issue, please call Senator Tucker's office at (617) 722-1612.

East Streets, according to Chairman Miceli.

As a result of Chairman Miceli's efforts the final version of the Transportation Bond Bill has included funding for the upgrade of a variety of district wide municipal projects. He assures his citizens that he will remain dedicated to overseeing the required state appropriations for municipal improvements are provided for the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury. The bill now goes to the Senate for future action.

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Wilmington senior topics Working after retiring

WILMINGTON - The Buzzell Senior Center has received several calls with concerns to working after retirement and if it will have an effect on their monthly Social Security check. According to Thomas M. Abbott at the Lowell Social Security office, working after retirement is an option that many people choose to exercise, but should know there are limits on the amount one can earn without affecting Social Security benefits.

In 1999, beneficiaries under age 65 can earn up to \$9,600 (\$10,800 in 2000) with no reduction in their benefits. If your earnings are higher, your benefits will be reduced by \$1.00 for every \$2.00 over the limit.

People age 65-69 can earn up to \$15,500 in 1999 (\$17,000 in 2000) before their benefits are affected. If your earnings are higher, your benefits will be reduced by \$1.00 for every \$3.00 over the limit. At age 70, there are no limits on the amounts you can earn.

In general, only wages and/or net self-employment income after retirement count toward the earnings limits. Other non-work income such as investment earnings, inter-

ests, annuities and pensions from private employers do not count as earnings.

For more information about the effects on work and other income on your Social Security benefits, ask Social Security for a copy of the leaflet, "How Work Affects Your Benefits" (SSA Pub. No. 05-10069). You can get a free copy by calling SSA toll free at 1-800-772-1213, or you can type www.ssa.gov to download this leaflet from SSA's website.

Buzzell Senior Center
Events and Updates

November 20: Holiday Fair at the Buzzell Senior Center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Your opportunity to buy beautiful homemade crafts, knit goods and foods. The day should be full of lots of fun - don't forget to buy a chance ticket to win anywhere from \$25 - \$300.

November 24: Thanksgiving celebration at 1 p.m., take your sweet tooth

November 25: The center would like to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving. Thanks to everyone for their strong support throughout the year.

Tewksbury Senior Topics

TEWKSBURY - Our Board of Health Nurse, Virginia Desmond, will hold an educational lecture on Parkinson's Disease Thursday, November 18 at 12:45 p.m. in the crafts room at the Senior Center. All residents are encouraged to attend.

The Council on Aging will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 18, in the main hall of the Senior Center beginning at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Those attending the Englebert Humperdinck Concert at the Lowell Auditorium Thursday, November 18, are reminded that the bus will leave from the Senior Center at 7:15 p.m.

The Tewksbury SERVE Distribution Day will be held Saturday, November 20 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. One may also register for the December food package at this time. The last day to register for next month will be Thursday, December 2 at the Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A trip to Methuen to see the Festival of Trees display has been planned for Monday, November 22, which is Senior Citizen's Day (admission is free). If you are interested in attending this display and having a light lunch at the Masonic Hall, you must sign up by Friday. The trip cost will be \$3 which will be used to help defray the cost of transportation. Lunch will be on your own. Departure time from the Senior Center will be 9:30 a.m. There will be 135 trees on display! Each will have a box under it which is for raffle tickets. At the end of the week, there will be a winner for each tree. Proceeds from this event benefit the Methuen Historical Society.

The Tewksbury Diabetes Support Group will not meet at the Senior Center next week. However, its next meeting will be held Tuesday, December 14 at 7 p.m.

Please note that the Senior Center will be closed Thursday, November 25 and Friday, November 26 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

There is still room on the "Bright Nights" day trip of Tuesday, November 30, when the seniors will be traveling to the Yankee Candle Gift Shop in Deerfield, to the Yankee Pedlar Inn for lunch in Holyoke and

then to Forest Park to see the 300,000 light display. This motorcoach trip cost is \$40. If interested, one must sign up no later than Wednesday, November 24.

The Seniors will also be traveling on two other trips before the holidays. On December 13 they will be going to Foxwood Casino. The price of this trip is \$17 and tickets are still available at this time. The other will be on Thursday, December 16, when seniors will travel to the Home Town Buffet for lunch with a stop at the Christmas Tree Shop. The cost of this trip is \$13 which includes transportation and lunch.

Tickets are also still available for the Thursday, December 9 COA Christmas Dinner at the Senior Center. The ticket cost is \$5 per person and includes a six course meal with the main course being turkey and all the trimmings. Transportation is available on this evening. At present Friday night's dinner status is "waiting list only."

Dr. Smith will be conducting a podiatry clinic on Tuesday, December 14. Space is limited so don't wait too long to sign up. The clinic cost is \$10 due upon sign up. When signing up participants will be given an appointment time. This clinic is supported in part by the Council on Aging.

Congratulations are sent to all those Golden Age Club members who were involved in putting on the "Memories of the Century" show this past weekend to help raise money for school scholarships. Not being knowledgeable about such a task, I marveled at all the hard work put into this project. A job very well done, Golden Agers!

On behalf of the Council on Aging, a hearty Happy Thanksgiving is sent your way. This is a special time of year when we give thanks to all that we have especially our family and friends. It's also a time to give all our volunteers at the Senior Center a great big thank you! Your assistance is beyond measure and very much appreciated. Have a wonderful week and holiday!



MEMBERS OF THE TEWKSBURY GOLDEN AGE CLUB:

Performed in a variety show called "Memories of a Century", on Sunday November 14th at the Wynn Middle School. The actors seen here applying makeup are only for show (and to act as targets for blindly applied lipstick), the hands that you see are those of others, hidden behind. Club President Rose McKenna (l), Carol Hazel, and Claire Johnson (r), were hilarious as "Little People". (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors

Week of Nov. 22

Monday: Beef strip steak with gravy on the side, potato wedges, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple, bread and butter, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Stuffed shells with sauce, seasoned zucchini, chilled fruit, French bread and butter, milk, Jello with topping.

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Week of Nov.

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Tuesday: Winter squash soup with crackers, roast pork with gravy, red bliss potato, Russian bread, chilled pears, milk.

Wednesday: Oven breaded chicken, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread, banana pudding, milk.

Thursday: Thanksgiving
Friday: American chop suey, peas, French roll, orange, milk.

Gayle Bolduc heads new Homecoming Committee board

TEWKSBURY - At the Homecoming Committee meeting of October 21, there were many organizational changes as the committee began its early start on the Millennium weekend celebration. Former chairman Harold MacDonald submitted his resignation from the committee with hopes of concentrating his efforts on his position with the town's Patriotic Activities Committee. Remaining members entertained nominations and held elections for new officers.

The newly elected chairman of the Homecoming Committee is Gayle Bolduc, who has been an actively participating member for the past two years. Gayle Bolduc has been a visible volunteer in the Town of Tewksbury in many capacities including Girl Scouts and the Senior Center. Additional new committee officers include Shayne Garman as co-chair, Karen Page as secretary and Greg Tsotsi remaining as treasurer. Greg Tsotsi is a long time member of the committee and has served as treasurer for the past three years. He is also a member of the Patriotic Activities Committee.

Karen Page is a Tewksbury Memorial High School graduate.

Both Karen and Shayne volunteer on the Child Assault Prevention Program and are Community Access Monitors for the State. All of the newly elected officers have served on the committee for a minimum of two years.

The size of the committee will also change as residents have expressed interest and have requested applications to join the team in planning what hopes to be the biggest weekend planned in honor of the Millennium celebration. New member John Synan, Jr. is a long time resident of Tewksbury and has offered his support for next year's festivities.

The new committee hopes to return the weekend celebration to one that involves the Tewksbury civic and youth groups. Those who wish to join in the planning or who would like to offer assistance or suggestions may request an application from the town clerk, or may attend a meeting.

Meetings are held at the Livingston Street Teen Rec Center at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; however, some meeting times vary during the holidays and can be verified by calling the secretary at 851-2591.

Smoking Cessation through Hypnosis Dec.13 at Shawsheen Tech

WILMINGTON - For the 23rd year, the American Cancer Society will help the nation take a collective breath of fresh air on Thursday, November 18, 1999 by celebrating the Great American Smokeout. This event, the brainchild of the American Cancer Society, asks smokers to give up cigarettes for just one day hoping that a significant portion will go on to "kick the habit" for life.

This year's Smokeout comes at a time of tremendous challenges and opportunities. The good news is that smoking is down and the nationwide settlement with the tobacco

industry has made financial resources available for enhanced tobacco control efforts in Massachusetts. However, the toll taken by smoking remains considerable. About 47 million American adults smoke today, and about half of them will die prematurely as a result. Smoke from cigarettes causes an estimated 3,000 deaths due to lung cancer and 35,000 to 40,000 deaths from heart disease every year in non-smokers. Children are especially vulnerable to the effects of tobacco smoke, which contributes to 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children each year.

The Smokeout is one of the most successful health initiatives and has encouraged many other organizations to focus not only on smoking cessation but tobacco education during the month of November. Wilmington Public Schools selected November as the month to hold their Asthma Management series, as it is the peak month for asthma hospitalizations.

Many smokers, while not ready to quit smoking on the day of the

Smokeout, do take time to reflect on their tobacco use and get ready to set a personal date to quit. The Wilmington Tobacco Control Program, in collaboration with the tobacco control programs of Billerica, Tewksbury, Bedford, and Burlington is sponsoring a "Smoking Cessation through Hypnosis" session on Monday, December 13 at Shawsheen Tech. Anyone interested in this form of smoking cessation is encouraged to call Linda Kanter at 658-7228 in order to register. Registration is limited and a waiting list of those interested in future sessions will be kept.

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Students learn to cope with asthma



WILMINGTON - Wilmington public school nurses estimated that approximately 10 percent of their students have a diagnosis of asthma. Surveys conducted by the Wilmington Tobacco Control Program during Hot Shots basketball competitions have confirmed this statistic. In response, the program "Asthma - Keeping your child healthy at home and at school" was born. This three part program was offered to parents and students in order to encourage a team approach to asthma management.

In part one of the series, a panel discussion took place to discuss the roles of the physician, parent and the school nurse in asthma management. Parents were guided through the complex maze of asthma medications by pediatric allergist, Dr. John Saryan. Michelle Carrick, a social worker, and the parent of a child with asthma and allergies gave insight into the social issues confronting the child and family. Judi MacAuliffe, a school nurse reinforced the role of the school nurse as one of medical management and education.

In subsequent workshops, parents explored causes and treatments of asthma episodes. Sharon Schumack of the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and Kerrie Pharmed of the Burlington office of the American Lung Association discussed common asthma

triggers and their management. Linda Kanter of the Wilmington Board of Health Tobacco Control Program discussed tobacco smoke as a trigger of asthma episodes. Ways to avoid exposure to tobacco smoke and smoking cessation alternatives were discussed. Pharmacist Randy Miller worked with both parents and students to enable them to ask in depth medication questions and get "hands-on" answers.

After hearing about this series, residents of Billerica and Stoneham, have expressed interest in bringing this to their communities. Anyone wanting more information about this program, or Asthma management information, should call Norma Rushton at 694-6067 or Linda Kanter at 658-7228.

WILMINGTON - Picture taken at the Asthma Trigger Workshop of November 3. Back row: Norma Rushton, Nursing Services Coordinator, Susan Rowe, Wildwood School Nurse; student back row: Gordon Fitch, Christina Giardina, Russell MacDonald, Mary Cote, Pat Cassidy, Richard Sullivan, Billy Bukowski, Christopher Giardina; student front row: Daniel Creedon, Zachery Miller, Evan Lord, Kristen Keller, DJ Livermore. Not pictured: Zachery Reed, Amelia Smith, Boutwell School Nurse, Nancy Geljookian.

Wilmington Memorial Library notes

Music collection, CD and book format is expanding

Thanksgiving on the Net

WILMINGTON - check out this Thanksgiving web site selected as a "Cool Site" by Larry Rungren, MVLC's (Merrimack Valley Library Consortium) webmaster. There are stories of the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving, holiday recipes, a holiday puzzle to play, and holiday pictures for kids to print and color. Go to the Wilmington Library's web site www.wilmlibrary.org. If you click on "Internet Resources for Children," you will find "MVLC KidsWeb." Click on "Cool Sites" for Thanksgiving on the Net.

To find out anything you ever wanted to know about cooking a turkey, check the National Turkey Federation web site www.turkeyfed.org. You will find information on how to store a turkey, thawing hints, cooking tips, and entree ideas. Check this site after Thanksgiving for turkey leftovers.

If you do not have access to the internet at home, you can check these websites at the library. There are two internet workstations on the first floor and one internet workstation in the Children's Room.

Thanksgiving holiday

Please note that the library will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24, the day before Thanksgiving. The library will be closed on Thanksgiving, November 25 and open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, November 26 and Saturday, November 27.

Music resources

The library has a collection of compact discs, which include such categories as popular, jazz, rock, country, classical, movie sound tracks and Broadway musicals. The children's collection includes a variety of children's music including lullabies and popular children's songs. In the book collection you will find titles such as The Young Person's Guide to Music (a look and listen guide to the world of music), and Lullabies: an Illustrated Songbook, which includes the music of favorite songs and works of art from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The library's collection also includes a variety of books that can help you or your children learn to play an instrument and books that include music scores. For those who like the popular tunes of yesterday, check out the books that will give you the "Top Ten" of the year of your choice with cross references to the singer or musical group and the song.

New books in the music section:

Musical: A Grand Tour by Denny Martin Flinn (a history of the art and craft of the American Musical).

Songs of the Civil War compiled and edited by Irwin Silber
Songs of Work and Protest: 100 favorite songs of American workers complete with music and historical notes by Edith Fowke & Joe Glazer.

The Best of Jazz by Humphrey Lyttelton.

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There's Something About Mary
Waking Ned Devine
The Remains of the Day
I Know What You Did Last Summer

Urban Legend
Scream
The Secret of Roan Inish
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TMHS Larrabee Library

World wide data accessible through new links

TEWKSBURY - The Larrabee Library at Tewksbury Memorial High School has access to about 300 electronic database through the services of the Northeast Massachusetts Regional Library System (NMRLS). Tewksbury's High School library is a charter member of NMRLS. NMRLS was founded in 1997 to support academic, public, school and special libraries with services that enable them to better serve their users.

Membership in NMRLS entitles the library to access databases paid for by the Massachusetts Library Board of Commissioners. These databases cover a wide range of topics. Many of the databases provide access to the full text of newspaper and magazine articles as well as other resources. Ten databases are available via the World Wide Web to users at home using their Tewksbury Public Library Card. The public can go to the school department's web page (www.mec.edu/tewksbury) and choose TMHS Library Online. Tewksbury Memorial High School's Library On-Line web page's Home section provides access to those

databases.

The databases are provided by several services:

SIRS provides access to young people through the SIRS Discoverer which is designed to develop research, reading and other skills in young researchers. It also includes an encyclopedia and almanac. SIRS Researcher is designed to meet day-to-day research needs of both young people and adults. It includes the text of articles from over 1,200 publications along with illustrations and maps.

Dialog @CARL includes a large number of United States and foreign newspapers and wire services including the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, New York Times and the Washington Post. This collection includes over 200 databases covering business and financial, education, government, computing, consumer information, health and other issues.

Infotrac Search Bank includes seven databases covering general topics, literature, health, business and academic areas.

Inform! - Revisits en Espanol provides access for Spanish speaking

users to many Spanish language materials of current interest including health care pamphlets.

The "Career and Scholarship Section" features data bases created by the United States Department of Education and the Massachusetts Department of Education. Both are very comprehensive sources of information on career choices and scholarships. Massachusetts Mentor, created for the Independent Colleges of Massachusetts, provides the most up to date information about private colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

EBSCO, which provides access to over 1,500 titles, is paid for by the Tewksbury Public Library. EBSCO has a health, business, newspaper, magazine, and children's database. These databases are available at the Tewksbury School Department's web page or at www.mvic.org if you have a library card.

The "Online Media Center Web Page" created by High School librarian, Gertrude M. Carey, was designed to provide students with easy access to databases with accurate information.

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Social News

Jennifer M. Carr honored at Norwich



WILMINGTON - Jennifer M. Carr of Marjorie Road, Wilmington was honored recently, at Norwich University's 181st Convocation.

Paul M. Fugere on Honor Committee

WILMINGTON - Cadet Paul M. Fugere of Ohio Street, Wilmington has been elected to the Sophomore Honor Committee at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

Members of the Sophomore Honor Committee assist the Corps Honor Committee to maintain the spirit and tradition of the Honor Code within the University's Corps of Cadets.

Paul is a member of the Class of 2002 majoring in history.

Nicole Sordillo in Who's Who

WILMINGTON - Nicole Sordillo, of Wilmington, a senior at Providence College, has been named to the year 2000 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A social work major she is among 57 Providence College students named to the annual listing.

Salem State College reunion

SALEM - All Salem State College (SSC) graduates who hold degrees in English from SSC are invited to a reception and poetry reading Thursday, November 18 at 6 p.m. in the Ellison Campus Center. The complimentary reception will offer alumni a chance to socialize with fellow graduates and with SSC English Department faculty.

Eric Brassil on leadership council

WILMINGTON - Eric Brassil, son of Mr. Fred Brassil of Wilmington, and a freshman at Washington and Lee University, has been selected for membership in the Freshman Leadership Council (FLC) at W&L.

Founded in 1992, the FLC meets often with administrative advisers to discuss both current issues of both the campus and community. They also hold fundraisers to cover the cost of their functions and special events. For instance, in past years the FLC has held a volleyball tournament with the proceeds going to the local Habitat for Humanity.

Chancellor's Scholars at Syracuse University

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Jennifer Tucceri of Henry J. Drive, Tewksbury; Shaun Neville of Great Neck Drive, Wilmington and Mary Sarich of Salem Street, have been named Chancellor's Scholars at Syracuse University (SU).

Jennifer is enrolled in SU's School of Management; Neville is enrolled in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and Mary is enrolled in SU's College of Arts and Sciences.

Chancellor Scholarships at SU, are awarded to entering first year students and recognize outstanding academic achievement. To receive a Chancellor's Scholarship, students must have strong academic credentials in high school, be active in extracurricular and community activities, and demonstrate good character and citizenship. Awards are as high as \$6,000 per year and are renewable.

Jennifer received the Communications Advisory Committee Award presented annually to the senior communications majors with the highest academic averages.

Joseph Zukas receives Army Achievement Medal

WILMINGTON - Joseph Zukas, a member of our Army National Guard unit and a resident of Wilmington, recently received an award for military service.

Specialist Joseph Zukas, a member of the 704 Quartermaster Detachment, Massachusetts National Guard, recently received the Army Achievement Medal from Detachment Commander 1LT Robert K. Sullivan. 1LT Sullivan said the award was for Zukas' outstanding achievements during recent Annual Training operations at Fort Story, Va. and for the example he sets for all of the Detachment's soldiers.

SPC Zukas is currently assigned to the Detachment as a Water Treatment Specialist. The 704th is a Water Purification unit located in Natick, MA. Its mission is to produce and provide potable water from fresh and saltwater sources.

Dean's list at Northeastern

BOSTON - Ford Ennis of Shawshen Street, Tewksbury, Jennifer Holak of Old Boston Road, Paul Mitchell of Barbara D Lane and Wilmington resident Brian Hermann of Middlesex Avenue, have been named to the dean's list for the summer quarter at Northeastern University.

Ford Ennis is a student in the College of Engineering; Holak, Business Administration; Mitchell, Engineering and Hermann, Criminal Justice.

Ashley Hanifin in The Nutcracker

TEWKSBURY - Ashley Hanifin, of Tewksbury, a student at the John Ryan School, will perform in Ballet Theatre's The Nutcracker, choreographed by Artistic Director Jose' Mateo in the role of Cherub.

She joins the professional cast in Ballet Theatre's Nutcracker Tour with performances in Lowell at the newly renovated Cyrus W. Irish Auditorium in Lowell High School (Nov. 27 and 28) and in Boston at the Emerson Majestic Theatre (Dec. 2-26.)

For more information call 617-354-7467.

Eight locals attending Syracuse

SYRACUSE - Four Tewksbury residents and four from Wilmington were among the approximately 2,700 new first year and transfer students who have enrolled at Syracuse University for the 1999-2000 academic year. Syracuse's new students are studying one or more of the more than 200 majors offered at the institution.

Those from Tewksbury: Richard Burns, Juniper Lane Christopher Corbin, Pinta Drive Alanna Fernandes, Pomfret Road

Jennifer Tucceri, Henry J. Drive. Those from Wilmington: Terence Boland, Mill Road Kara Irving, Hathaway Road, Shaun Neville, Great Neck Drive Mary Sarich, Salem Street.



Diane Magee weds Joseph Gallo

Diane Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Magee of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, became the bride of Joseph Gallo of Pendleton Lane, Londonderry, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo of Medford on May 28, 1999.

The ceremony was performed in Londonderry, N.H. where Carolyn Cronin served her sister as matron of honor while the brides attendant was Ann Marie Gallo, sister of the groom. Katie Cronin and Laura Magee, nieces of the bride were flower girls.

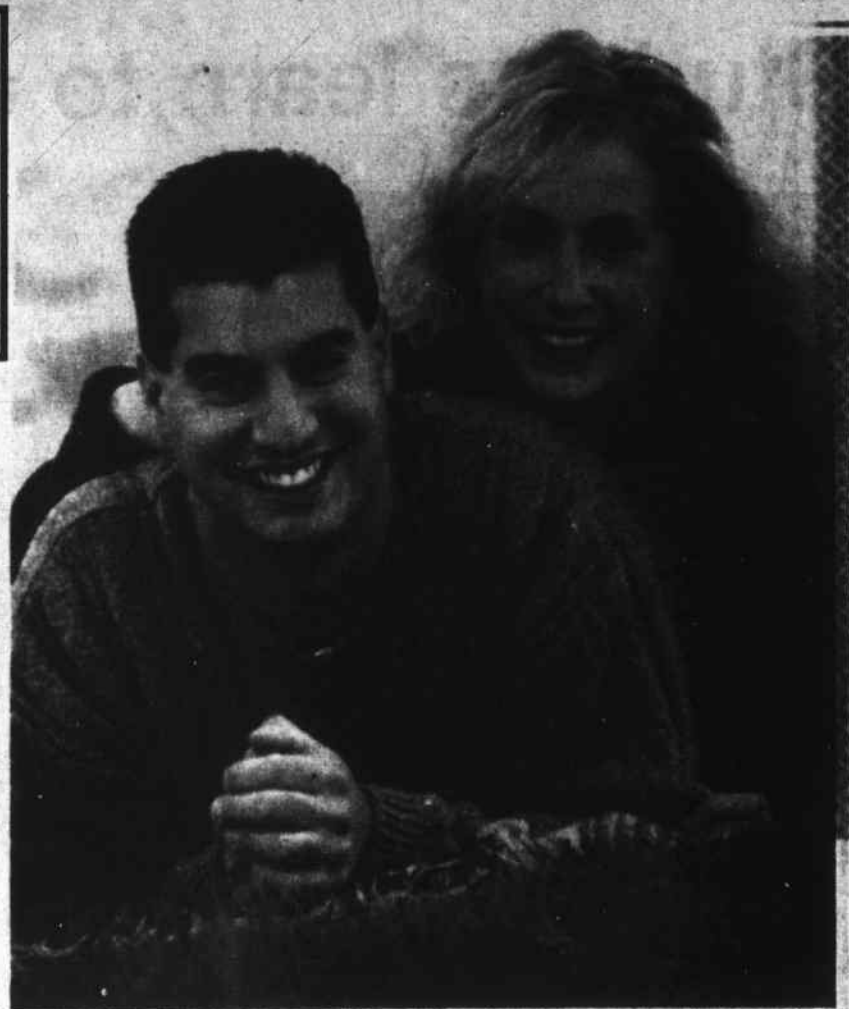
Steve Raso acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Kevin Boring and Dave Call, all close friends of the couple.

The new Mrs. Gallo is a 1987 graduate of Wilmington High

School; earned a BS degree from UMass Boston in 1992 and graduated from N.H. Technical College with a degree in physical therapy assistance. She is currently employed part time as a physical education teacher in Bedford and part time PTA in Manchester, N.H.

Her husband, a 1986 graduate of Malden Catholic High School; graduated from WVU, 1990 with athletic training and graduated from the University of Delaware in 1993 with a masters in PT. He is a physical therapy professor at Hesser College and practices in Londonderry, N.H.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple is now living in Londonderry, N.H.



Kerri Ann Feyler to wed Mark Staffier

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Feyler of Marcia Road, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Ann, to Mark Staffier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staffier of Ring Avenue.

Kerri, a 1993 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1997 graduate of Boston College, is a

Health Education Specialist and Registered Nurse at Mass. General Hospital.

Her fiancé, a 1991 graduate of Wilmington High School, is a social studies teacher in the Stoneham Public School System. He is currently in the graduate program at Salem State College.

A May wedding is planned.



Melanie Silva active in volunteer program

WILMINGTON - Melanie Silva, resident of Wilmington and a member of the Class of 2003 at Providence College, recently participated in the college's all-volunteer Urban Action program. She was among some 195 freshmen who contributed an estimated 4,500 hours of community service to their neighbors.

During the three day period before classes began, students worked at seven sites in Providence, R.I.'s capitol city. One team completed

ground clearing and garden work at the Camden Avenue School, where Providence College students sponsor a number of after school programs during the academic year. Student groups also worked at community gardens and painted the lower level of St. Pius Church on Eaton Street, a Dominican parish located adjacent to Providence College campus. Students also cleaned up a summer camp site operated for inner city children and secured the area for winter.

Births

HUDSON: David Luke, second child, second son to Alastair and Jessica (Luke) Hudson of Wilmington October 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Perry Luke of Wakefield, Lois Vonverde of Bradford and John and Pauline

Hudson of Daventry, England. Great-grandparents are Helen Stafford of Iwerness, FL and Donald and Olive Woods of Grange, England.

David joins his brother, Andrew Perry, 16 months old.

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THE TEWKSBURY GARDEN CLUB: held its 30th annual fund-raising event on Wednesday November 10th at the Dewing School. Those who attended took several chances at the several raffle prizes and learned floral arranging techniques. The funds raised will help out with a scholarship fund and will be used to maintain Tewksbury's Town Common, Master Park, and the police station. Selling tickets at the door are Garden Club members (front l-r) Kristen Polimeno, Sandra Polimeno and Yvonne Hall. (back l-r) Maryann Swift, Robin O'Neill and Shirley Daley. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Garden Club "Festival of Trees" in Dec.

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Garden Club has invited the public to view their "Festival of Trees" at the Wilmington Arts Center, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62) on the first weekend in December. Every year the club decorates a dozen or more trees in an indoor display which is open free of charge to the public. As Wilmington folks gather on the town common to celebrate the lighting of the Christmas display, they are also invited to see the beautiful trees.

The Arts Center is located on Rt. 62 beside the cemetery, opposite the Congregational Church. Parking is available at the Arts Center and at the church. The free display will be open December 3 from noon

to 8 p.m.; December 4 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and December 5 from noon to 4 p.m. This year the club will be selling hand crafted gifts and fresh holiday floral arrangements.

Sen. Tucker co-sponsors bill for Pharmacy Outreach Program

BOSTON - Tewksbury's State Senator Sue Tucker co-sponsored a bill this week to establish a Pharmacy Outreach Program that would assist seniors and disabled individuals in obtaining access to reduced cost prescription drugs or over-the-counter drugs.

The Pharmacy Outreach Program will also offer health counseling and advice on potentially harmful drug interactions, medication abuse, and the proper use and handling of medications. The Program will have a statewide toll free number so that others can call in with their questions and ask about obtaining the reduced cost medications.

"Many seniors have shared their concern with me about increasing access to affordable prescription drugs," Senator Tucker said. "The Pharmacy Outreach Program will allow people who are facing daunting decisions, decisions that will considerably affect their health, to speak with a knowledgeable source who can help address any concerns they might have."

Senator Tucker said the bill is based on a similar and successful program in Rhode Island created to help seniors with very high prescription drug costs.

In Massachusetts, many pharmaceutical companies voluntarily offer programs that provide low cost or no cost medications to low income seniors. The programs vary from company to company though, and it is difficult for seniors to navigate their way through the pa-

perwork for each company. In some cases, seniors are taking several different medications, produced by several different manufacturers. This further complicates applying for the manufacturers' programs because seniors would need to fill out many different applications. The Pharmacy Outreach Program will help seniors complete the required paperwork and coordinate their efforts to obtain as much financial assistance as is available.

The Program will also be able to work with other senior organizations to increase its exposure and access to seniors and, if they qualify, enroll seniors in the Senior Pharmacy Assistance Program. The Program will also be a clearinghouse for information on medications and health issues concerning medications.

For more information about this or any other issue, please call Senator Tucker's office at 617-722-1612.

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Dr. Perlitsh has been practicing Orthodontics since 1994. She continues to provide care for the patients of Dr. Deemys who has retired from his Wilmington office.

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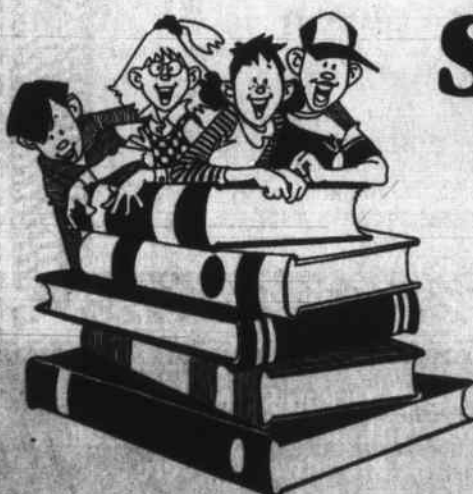
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Conference explored internet evaluation and reading preferences for young adults

WILMINGTON - A two day conference was held in Worcester, providing more than 600 school library media specialists with the opportunity to learn about the latest trends in librarianship and technology by offering educational seminars, workshops and vendor displays from more than 65 publishers and other companies. Mrs. Karen Hebert, Mrs. Martha Mahoney, Ms. Paula Burns and Mrs. Brenda Galvin, the Library Media Specialists in the Wilmington Public Schools, recently attended At the Crossroads, the 1999 annual Conference hosted by the Massachusetts School Library Media Association.

The keynote speaker was author Chris Crutcher, who specializes in young adult literature. He is the author of well known novels including Stotan, Ironman, Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes, Running Loose, among others. Mr. Crutcher says of his work "What I believe I have gained, and what I hope my writing reflects - is a sense of the connection between all human beings - the ghastly as well as the glorious, an awareness of the damage we do as a society, creating unreal expectations for ourselves, and a difference perspective on the true nature of courage. For me, those things

are worth exploring and writing about."

Kathleen Schrock presented the ABCs of the Web Site Evaluation, which focused on evaluating a web site for authority, authenticity, and applicability while helping students become literate in the digital age. She is the district Technology Head for the Dennis Yarmouth Regional School district, and is the author of two books about the Internet, including: Evaluating Internet Web Sites-An Educator's Guide and A Beginner's Handbook to Developing Web Pages.

William Martin, author of six best selling novels, including: Back Bay Annapolis and Citizen Washington, addressed conference participants on the topic of the Histori-

cal Novel as a Teaching Tool, during which he examined the power of storytelling as a way to explore history.

In addition, Kathleen Odean talked about reading preferences for boys and girls and how she came to write her two guides to children's books, Great Books for Girls: More than 600 Books to Inspire Today's Girl and Tomorrow's Woman, and Great Books for Boys: More than 600 books for Boys 2-14.

Workshops presentations covered a wide range of subjects including Parent-Student Clubs, Long Range Planning for Librarians, Science Books for Young People, Curriculum Web Pages and Great Books for Boys and Girls.

Food drive for Community Fund November 20

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School Band will be conducting its annual Thanksgiving Food Drive on Saturday, November 20 at DeMoulas MarketBasket in Wilmington. The band members will be outside DeMoulas handing out flyers that list suggested food items needed to fill this year's Thanksgiving baskets and to provide needed items throughout the year.

The students will collect items as shoppers leave the store and take them to the Community Fund Food Commissary located at the old Swain School. As the food arrives at the Commissary, the National Honor Society and other high school students will sort and organize it. The Food Commissary will

provide Thanksgiving baskets to between 40 and 50 local families.

The Food Commissary is open for donations every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Items such as peanut butter, canned vegetables, soup, tuna, sugar, juice, side dishes, coffee, tea or any type of pasta or beans are always needed. Any nonperishable food item is always welcome. Toiletries, such as toothpaste and soap and household cleaning items are also needed.

Wilmington residents have always been generous and supported the Community Fund and Food Commissary. We want to thank you in advance for your continued support.

TEWKSBURY - DECA Fashion Show, dedicated to the memory of Danny Flynn, brother of a current DECA member, who died as a result of muscular dystrophy, will be held Thursday, December 2, at Tewksbury Memorial High School (TMHS), beginning at 7 p.m.

The production, produced by Marketing Education Students at TMHS, and directed by Mrs. Cynthia A. Basteri will feature sportswear by Marshall's, Casuals by J.C.

Penney, formal wear by Mederic's & Sears, tuxes by Steppin' Out Formal of Billerica.

Hairstyles will feature the talents of Renee Ronan of Results by Renee of Tewksbury.

Refreshments will be available following the presentation.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$8 per person and all proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call 640-7843 for more information.

Interact Club & Santa visiting WHS Crafts Fair

WILMINGTON - The Rotary Interact Club of Wilmington will be sponsoring a Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, November 27 at 8:30 a.m. Come get a head start on the holiday season and enjoy a light meal with Jolly Ol' Saint Nick at the Annual Craft Fair in Wilmington High School.

After breakfast, children will be given the opportunity to talk and even pose with Santa Claus, so get your wish lists ready! Charge for the breakfast is \$2; the charge for a picture is \$1. Breakfast tickets may be purchased in advance in the main office of the high school.

All proceeds benefit the Interact Club in its funding of community service projects. Santa's waiting for you!

School Menus**Wilmington Schools**

Week of Nov. 22

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Tuesday: Italian style wedge pizza, seasoned vegetable, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, turkey cookies.

High School

Monday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Tomato soup with saltine crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot & celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dirt cup dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on a roll with choice of bacon, tomato and lettuce or cheese, potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of Nov. 22

All schools

Prices, including milk: Elementary, \$120; Middle and Ryan, \$130; Memorial High, \$140.

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, hot roll, milk, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Beef and cheese in Syrian pouch, oven potato rounds, corn niblets, milk, frosted spice cake.

Wednesday: Hot soup, frankfurter on roll with mustard and relish, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, milk.

Alt: Alternate lunch available daily.

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Week of Nov. 22

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Calendar

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Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., Nov. 18: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.

Fri., Nov. 19: 4 p.m., Bible study at the Perlin's.

Sun., Nov. 21: 8 a.m. Men's Fellowship; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, child care, Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

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First Baptist Church Wilmington

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Sun., 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Adult electives are "Experiencing God" and "The Book of Revelation." Nursery provided; 10:15 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 10:45 a.m., Worship service (traditional and contemporary music), Nursery and Junior Church (ages four through seven); 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group.

Mon.: 7 p.m., Celebrate Recovery (Christian focused recovery program begins Nov. 8).

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (1st and 3rd Tuesday).

Wed.: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welch's; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thurs. 7 p.m., Stockade (boys eight-11), Battalion (young men, 12-18), adult choir.

Fri.: 10 a.m., Women's study ("Intimacy with God").

Sat.: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast (third Saturday).

St. Thomas Church

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Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sacrament of Penance: 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and by request.

Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. Call 658-4665.

St. Dorothy's Church

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Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 5 p.m.

Weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Conferred Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preparation instruction required for parents and Godparents. Make arrangements at the rectory.

Confessions Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory. First Friday before each mass.

Regional Youth Group, Every Tuesday evening at seven all ages are invited to drop by and take part in Country Line Dancing at VFW Hall. For details call Mary Durkee.

Ideas, Suggestions for activities whether spiritual, social, service or educational are always welcome, contact a committee member: Louis Abruzzese 978-452-1738, Sam Doucette 781-938-5686; Terry Mazzone, 978-851-5691.

August 14, 2000, 27 students and three adults from St. William's Parish plan to travel with Cardinal Law and 600 others from this archdiocese on a pilgrimage to Rome where they will join youth from around the world for World Youth Day 2000.

It is the desire of the parish to make the pilgrimage possible for all 27 students no matter their financial status. The cost for each person is \$2,500. The parish will attempt to raise the funds through several raffle events.

Sat., Dec. 4: St. William's Christmas Fair. Proceeds to help reduce the cost of the Pilgrimage to Rome for the year 2000. Call 851-8057 for more information.

Tewksbury Knights of Columbus plan a gala celebration to ring out the old century and ring in the new; 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. at 3068 Main Street. Call 978-658-6342.

St. William's Regional Young Adult Group is a community of adults in their 20's and 30's providing an atmosphere of support for Christian values and nurturing the community through spiritual discussions, social activities, service projects, parish integration, and plain old fun.

St. Robert Bellarmine

St. Robert Bellarmine, a Roman Catholic parish is comprised of both Andover and Tewksbury families.

The church is located at 198 Haggetts Pond Rd. in West Andover. Masses are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Providing ministry to the greater Wilmington area at 220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Miles A. Hall, pastor. Church office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 658-2264.

The Congregational Church in Wilmington is accessible to handicapped individuals.

The Sunday worship service begins at 10:30 a.m., preceded by Christian Education for all ages, nursery through adult at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care and Junior Church are provided during worship service.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury United Church of Christ

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Marilyn Rossier, interim pastor. Call 978-851-9411.

Church worship services will be held at 10 a.m. followed by coffee hour. Church school and nursery provided.

Older children worship with their families before adjourning for Sunday School from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Fellowship follows worship.

Newcomers welcome; the church is handicapped accessible.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Alisa Bucchiere, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary. Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Sunday services: 10 a.m. each Sunday; Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Bible study at the parsonage. All are welcome.

Church office hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Call 978-658-9551 for more information.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. Services are shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 and 6 p.m. World Wide Web: <http://gbgmchurches.gb-gm-umc.org/churches/wilmington>.

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Allen Merrill, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Nov. 21: 8 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Family Worship/Sunday School for Pre-4; 10:10 a.m., Sunday School grades five through adult; 11 a.m. Family Worship, Sunday School for Pre-4; 6 p.m., UMYF dinner; 7 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving service at First Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m., Al Anon.

Mon., Nov. 22: 6 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Nov. 23: 9:30 a.m., Conversation Volunteers; 3:30 p.m., Jr. Girl Scouts; 6:30 p.m., PPRC; 7 p.m., Jr. Bells, Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Bell Choir; 8 p.m., AA.

Wed., Nov. 24: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thurs., Nov. 25: Happy Thanksgiving.

Fri., Nov. 26: Sr. High Winter Hike at Pinkham Notch; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., Nov. 27: 9 a.m., Greening of the Church.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., First Baptist Church open prayer time for all people. They have extended an invitation to those who want to pray for God to work in Wilmington and to pray for our community as a whole. Prayer is held in small groups and has a direction to follow through handout sheets for the night. Join the churches as we gather for prayer.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Women's study group at the home of Robin Marsh, 51 Adams St. Call 658-3103.

Moved: Starting Sunday, November 28, we will be meeting at the First Baptist Church next to the high school. Join us for a time of worship and praise in an informal atmosphere.

Direct questions to 658-1588.

Bay State Baptist Church

853 Main Street, Suite 209, Tewksbury; 978-640-9018.

If you do not currently have a church home, please consider joining together with us to worship our wonderful Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Sunday: 10 fellowship followed by a song service, then a time of Biblical instruction for adults and Sunday School for children. Nursery care is also provided.

Wednesday: A song service followed by a time of prayer and Bible for adults, and a Wednesday night Bible Club for children.

Pastor Bryan Spicer, Asst. Pas-

tor, Brian McGrath both welcome you to visit our church as we worship.

Presbyterian

Burlington
335 Cambridge St., Burlington; 617-272-9190. The Rev. Roderick A. MacDonald.

Sunday, Nov. 21: 9 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship for all with Communion Harvest of Offerings; child care available.

Unitarian/Universalist

Reading
239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 944-0494. The Rev. Jane Rzepka, senior minister is on Sabbatical leave.

Seventh Day Adventist, Tewksbury

The Merrimack Valley Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at Tewksbury's First Baptist Church, Rt. 133 and Fiske Street; Pastor, Dan Martella.

Pastor Martella's worship service will begin at 11:20 a.m. and follows the 10 a.m. Bible study.

Congregation Shalom

Congregation Shalom is a Reform Synagogue at 87 Richardson Road in No. Chelmsford and a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"Tot Shabbat" Friday, November 19 at 6:15 p.m. Tot Shabbat is especially for children from two to seven, both readers and for new readers and will emphasize the family observance of Shabbat. Rabbi Shoshannah Perry will tell the children and guitar playing will be featured.

For more information call the Temple office at 978-215-8091.

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Arthur Bond Collection unveiled Thursday Nov. 18

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Lexington and Concord, [Bond] wanted to preserve the town history in a way it couldn't be erased or forgotten."

The collection dates back as early as 1713, and provides a rare glimpse into the history of Wilmington.

The photos show buildings that have been changed, moved or no longer exist. A photo of the Harnden Tavern, taken in 1898, shows architectural features no longer on the tavern, including additional rooms and a front porch.

The documents date back to a time when Wilmington was occupied by a core of founding families, as indicated by an 1850 voters list which is made up primarily of the Jacquith, Carter, Harnden, Buck, Gowing and Eames families.

Documents trace these families, and subsequently the town's, participation in the formation and growth of the United States of America. These include the collected correspondence of Capt. Cadwallader Ford, who led the Wilmington Minutemen to fight the British at the Revolutionary War battle of Lexington Green.

The Bond Collection also includes an authentic Revolutionary War "call to service," a handwritten announcement requesting "every able man in Wilmington ages 16 to 65," to participate in the Lexington Green battle.

The collection also includes an original wax impression of the town seal, designed by Bond; a copy of the Ode to the Whitfield Elm, written by Bond; and an original map of Wilmington that dates back to 1794.

However, some items provide more questions than answers.

The Souvenir and Guidebook, published in 1904, was a predecessor

to a town history that was never written; the circumstances behind which are assumed to be the catalyst for Bond's leaving Wilmington in 1914.

According to Reynolds, Bond intended to write a history of Wilmington, and it was thought he left Wilmington embittered with the Board of Selectmen when they refused to finance publication of the history.

However, Reynolds said Bond would likely have moved from Wilmington earlier than 1914, had he truly been embittered with the Selectmen's snub. In addition, Bond spoke at Wilmington's 150th and 200th anniversary celebrations.

Once the collection is sorted, Reynolds and assistant Brian Berghaus will tackle the more difficult job of assessing the historic significance of the Bond Collection.

Because the majority of documents in the collection are originals, and not documents copied or interpreted by Bond, they contain a great deal of historical value.

"Primary sources give us the raw picture, not interpretation, which is what make this collection so valuable," Reynolds said. "Understanding this collection better will further our understanding of Wilmington's history."

Bond was born in 1832, the son of Thomas and Olive Bond.

Bond attended Phillips Academy in Andover, and Williams College, before going on to run a successful advertising agency in Boston.

Documents contained in the Bond Collection indicate Arthur Bond was an active community member, and was a member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen and School Committee, the Boston Chamber of

Commerce, the New England Genealogical Society, and several Masonic groups. He was also a justice of the peace.

His voracious appetites for historical knowledge appears to have originated within his family, as indicated by his intense interest and collection of his genealogical history.

Reynolds said Bond was a great note-taker, and was very precise. Several books in the collection were painstakingly hand copied by Bond, a task that required hours of careful attention to detail.

"He was a great note-taker, he was methodical and precise," Reynolds said. "He wanted to ensure what he had was marked properly, so people could look at it and figure it out."

Bond was married to Minnie Dorr in 1875, and divorced her in 1885; ever the stenographer Bond held on to the court documents that pertained to the divorce, which listed "deserted his wife" as the reason for his divorce.

He remarried to his second and last wife Sophia in 1887. Bond left one child, Bernice, from his first marriage; however, perhaps indicating a messy break-up, Bernice was stricken from his will.

No records were found indicating Bond's residence between 1914, when he left Wilmington, and 1927, when a letter written by Bond appeared in the Boston Transcript that referred to his Beacon Hill residence. Records show he owned a home in Wellesley at one time, and his collection was discovered in a New Hampshire garage, although there is no evidence he lived in New Hampshire.

Reynolds said Bond was a successful advertising executive, who referred to himself as "Boston's Bond," who handled advertising

accounts including local breweries, as indicated by ads found in the Boston Herald.

Bond died in 1936, and is buried in Melrose.

His documents will be arranged in museum cases and in

plastic cover sheets, for view by the public, in their temporary Bicentennial Room home on the second floor of the library.

The Bond Collection will eventually be moved to the Harnden Tavern, where it will be perma-

nently housed and on display. However, a fireproof safe must be purchased to store the documents, before the documents can be stored at the tavern.

Planning Board gives thumbs down to MBTA plan

FROM PAGE 1
response to Planning Board requests, lasted for three hours.

Each side had a radically different viewpoint.

MBTA representative Bill Quinlin said the only outstanding issue between the MBTA and the town was the width of parking spaces, which the MBTA proposed at 8 feet 3 inches, but according to town zoning by-law are required to be 8 feet 6 inches.

"The only thing we don't comply with is three inches," said Quinlin. "We're trying our hardest to give (the town) everything they want."

However, the Planning Board and several town officials in attendance expressed exasperation at the MBTA's failure to adequately address town concerns related to the commuter rail station.

Lynn Duncan read a list of unresolved issues, including:

-Insufficient handicapped access;

-Excessive queueing, resulting in operational and safety concerns, related to a second traffic signal on Route 38 between Route 62 and Middlesex Ave.

-Failure of parking lot entrance to accommodate plowing equipment.

-A 20-foot landscaped buffer along Route 38, required by town zoning by-law.

-Outstanding request for 30 short term municipal-use parking spaces.

-Incomplete assessment of railway crossing preemption on traffic.

Howell said the MBTA would make no changes to handicapped access, would not award additional parking spaces to the town, and would not install 20-foot planted buffer along Main Street; he explained the MBTA was satisfied and would not address the issues further.

Furthermore, Howell said the traffic and railway preemption are under Massachusetts Highway Department review, and are no longer under consideration by the MBTA.

"I don't know what else we can do," Howell said.

Traffic issues

The MBTA relied heavily on a 1993 traffic report used for the Route 38 widening project, compiled by the Massachusetts Highway Department, to create a traffic report for the commuter rail station project.

However, Planning and Conservation director Lynn Duncan said the Massachusetts Highway Department was not considered a reliable source for traffic data.

"The Massachusetts Highway Department does not always act in the best interest of the town," Duncan said. The Planning Board

hired consulting traffic engineer Frederick Mosely to review the traffic study on behalf of the town.

The traffic study estimated the impact of rail station traffic, and a proposed traffic signal proposed for the commuter rail parking lot entrance, on Route 38 midway between Route 62 and the railway crossing at Middlesex Ave.

The MBTA and Mosely determined the best solution to prevent railway-related traffic congestion was to install an additional right-turn only lane, to allow vehicles traveling Route 38 south access to the parking lot.

However, the MBTA refused to follow their own recommendation, and widen the road to accommodate additional lanes, because the land required for road widening would eliminate 60 parking spaces from their lot.

Mosely, Public Works Superintendent Don Onusseit, and Town Engineer Hal Gillam also recommended Route 38 be widened to two lanes in either direction, between Route 62 and the railway crossing by Middlesex Ave.

However Kristen Wickham, MBTA consultant, said the MBTA would only restripe the road now, rather than widen the road to accommodate an additional lane.

The MBTA said traffic and railway crossing signals would be coordinated to prevent long queues, which could strand vehicles in either the Route 62 intersection or on the railway crossing.

Mosely determined the coordinated traffic signals would become inadequate by the year 2010.

According to Wickham the traffic study, expected in the spring, could not be completed until recently because construction projects in the downtown area prevented accurate traffic counts.

In addition, Massachusetts Highway department was slow in proving the MBTA with the previous traffic study information, Wickham said.

Maintenance yard

The MBTA Route 38 maintenance yard, widely regarded as an eyesore, is slated to be removed from town as a condition attached to a transportation bill, Rep. Jim Miceli announced.

According to Miceli, the bill received House approval, and is expected to clear the senate and be signed by Gov. Paul Cellucci.

When asked if the parking lot could be moved to the maintenance yard location, Howell said commuter access from the maintenance yard to the boarding platforms would require an increase in pedestrian track crossings, which is a discouraged practice by the MBTA.

"We're trying to get away from that [practice]," Howell said.

Howell said the MBTA does not intend to create additional parking spaces on the maintenance yard.

The maintenance yard was the original proposed location for the commuter rail parking lot, but this concept was scrapped in favor of a rail station located somewhere between Wilmington Grain and Big Joe's restaurant.

Six alternatives were considered for the rail station design, and Town Manager Mike Caira criticized the MBTA for not allowing the town to take part in the decision-making process to decide which commuter rail station alternative best suited the town.

"It's disingenuous to say the town was ever considered, if you didn't allow us to take part in the design review process," Caira said.

The MBTA will file their plans with the Conservation Commission of Friday, Nov. 19, and the Planning Board recommendation will likely be taken up by Selectmen at their Monday, Nov. 22 meeting.

Town Meeting thwarts Butters Row development

FROM PAGE 1
"I'm near 55, I would like to think there will be a place in town I could move to," said John Phillips, 17 Hillside Way. "I think the town is ready."

However, several residents indicated Langone and land owner William Malatesta would be the only beneficiaries of the project.

"After Langone and Malatesta make millions, we'll be left with a run down condo complex," an unidentified resident said.

Princess Pines Commons exceeds the minimum PRD zoning requirements for 50 percent open space land, and 50 foot set-back distance from adjacent properties. Standard subdivisions carry a 25-foot minimum set-back distance, and no open space requirements.

These minimum requirements did not comfort opponents of the project.

Butters Row residents would not accept the premise that development of the site was inevitable, and asked if the land could not be purchased by the town as open space.

"This can be a perfect opportunity for the town to add to our open space," said direct abutter Steve Earls.

Resident opposition centered primarily on traffic and runoff.

Residents disputed traffic engineer Dermott Kelly, who estimated Princess Pines Commons would generate 20 vehicle trips per day during peak hours, the equivalent of a five lot subdivision.

"Traffic is enormous," said Chris Emery, 1 Marion St. Other residents said local construction projects had already lead to an increase in "cut through" traffic along Butters Row-area roads between routes 38 and 62, and said the existing one lane bridge connecting Butters Row to Route 38 was inadequate to handle an increase in traffic.

Residents were concerned that runoff could carry deicing agents and fertilizers into the watershed, and on to the Butters Row pumping station located approximately 400 feet from the proposed development.

"[Princess Pines Commons] would affect the well field despite

the buffer zones," said direct abutter Steve Earls. "It's all watershed area."

Langone estimated the project would have contributed \$70,000 in tax revenue.

When asked if he would seek to develop the land under a comprehensive permit, Langone would not comment. Comprehensive Permit regulations allow developments to exceed town density standards, if the development contains a minimum of 20-percent affordable housing.

Comprehensive Permit projects, including Avalon Oaks and Avalon Oaks West on Salem Street, require state approval.

Other articles:

Article 1: Appropriate funds for Rote 38 sewer project. Approved, vocal.

Article 2: Transfer of available funds. Approved, vocal.

Article 4: Allow easement of sewer construction on Christine Drive. Approved, vocal.

Article 5: Amend vehicle dealership by-law. Approved, 258-43.

Article 6: Withdrawn.

Princeton Properties drops affordable housing project

FROM PAGE 1
developments, submitted under the state comprehensive permit regulations.

Local approval of the project

would enable Wilmington residents to receive first preference for an unspecified percentage of units.

Duncan believes the Housing

Partnership will complete their project review at the Wednesday meeting, and submit their recommendation to the Board of Selectmen on Monday, Nov. 22.

Duncan expects the project will return to the Board of Appeals on Dec. 6.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, November 1st
Gas pumps at a business on Main St. were damaged.
Cash drawers were stolen from a business on Shawshen St.
Citations were issued for speed on Foster Rd., Erica Ln., and State St.
A residence was vandalized on Chandler St.
A canoe was stolen from Judith E. Dr.

Tuesday, November 2nd
A citation for an expired inspection sticker was issued on Pine St.
Judy E. Weeman, 45, Lowell, was taken into protective custody.
Peter Coigley, 36, Lowell, was arrested for leaving the scene after property damage, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Wednesday, November 3rd
Citations for red light violations were issued on Main St. and Andover St.
A snowblower was stolen from a business on Main St.
Anthony L. Bailey, 29, Waltham, was arrested for being a disorderly person and assault and battery on a police officer.

Thursday, November 4th
Citations for speeding were issued on Chandler St. and Pleasant St.
A gas leak on Main St. caused

traffic problems.

A car was stolen from a business on Main St.

A moose was reported to be wandering around Guile Ave.

Andrew F. Parziale, 18, Woburn, was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, illegal possession of a class D substance, and failure to keep to the right.

Friday, November 5th
Trucks parked on Carter St. caused traffic problems.

Harvey R. Lemay, 36, Malden, was arrested for motor vehicle violations and rape of a child.

Saturday, November 6th
William K. Brown, 18, Dracut, was arrested for being a minor and transporting alcohol.

Sunday, November 7th
Roderick J. MacDonald, 24, Lowell, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after the right to operate was suspended.

Jason Huber, 18, Wilmington, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol.

Jason F. Hill, 18, Wilmington, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol.

Caroline Lawson, 18, Wilmington, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol.

David E. Savoie, 18, Wilmington, was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol.

Steve A. Muise, 18, Wilmington,

was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol.

Monday, November 8th
Fallen debris caused traffic problems on Main St.

Lights were damaged at the State Hospital.

A car was stolen from Main St. A citation was issued for speeding on Shawshen St.

A bicycle was stolen on Livingston St.

Tuesday, November 9th
A vehicle on North St. was sprayed with white spray paint.

Kenneth Mercer, Jr., 18, Tewksbury, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after the right to operate was revoked, defective equipment, and operating a motor vehicle without an inspection sticker.

Wednesday, November 10th
A cell phone was stolen from a car parked on Andover St.

Officers responded to a report of a bus driver who had been assaulted by a student.

A citation for speeding was issued on Pleasant St.

A citation for unreasonable speed was issued on North St.

Eddie Ivan Santiago, 39, Lawrence, was arrested for shoplifting.

Simon Navarrete, 46, Boston, was arrested for shoplifting.

Christopher Caloggero, 35,

Pelham, NH, was arrested.

Thursday, November 11th
A lawn was vandalized at a residence on Hill St.

A citation for speeding was issued on Lowe St.

Equipment was stolen from a trailer on Sawyer Dr.

Friday, November 12th
A wounded deer on Danielle Dr. caused traffic problems.

A citation was issued for a stop sign violation on Main St.

A citation was issued for speeding on Shawshen St.

Pumpkins were stolen and smashed on a driveway on French St.

Saturday, November 13th
A citation for a red light violation was issued on Main St.

A citation for speeding was issued on Bridge St.

A rock was thrown through a window on Baystate Rd.

Sean W. Cooley, 19, Billerica, was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Sunday, November 14th
Two tables and water bottles caused traffic problems on Kendall Rd.

Officers responded to calls of a dog on Livingston St. was stealing balls off of the course.

Edward J. Chandler, 39, Lowell, was arrested for trespassing and resisting arrest.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, November 1st
Ken Wever, 37, Methuen was arrested for operating after suspension.

A stolen tractor trailer unit was recovered on Main Street.

A break was reported at a Eames Street business.

Michael Stygles, 41, Tewksbury was arrested for OUI.

Tuesday, November 2nd
An alarm was checked out at a Main Street business.

A domestic assault and battery was reported on Burlington Ave.

A counterfeit \$10 bill was reported at a Lowell Street business.

Dominic Rosa, 18, Wilmington was arrested for operating after revocation.

Wednesday, November 3rd
Kenneth Viveiros, 19, Wilmington was arrested for operating after revocation.

An accident was reported on Main Street.

Andrew Perez, Luis Troche, both 19, and 2 juveniles, all from

Lawrence were arrested for breaking and entering and possession of burglar tools.

Linda Boudreau, 36, Medford was arrested for operating with out license.

Thursday, November 4th
A break was reported at an Eames Street business.

John Lee Johnson Jr., 42, Westford was arrested for assault and battery to wit fire.

Friday, November 5th
Officers assisted the state police with an accident on I-93.

Arthur Brown, 36, North Andover was arrested on a warrant.

A family disturbance was reported on Hanover Street.

Saturday, November 6th
A report of a break was investigated on Medaow Lane.

A disturbance was reported on Carter Lane.

A suspicious person was reported on Main Street.

David Gidari, 29, Wilmington was arrested for disturbing the peace and assault and battery.

Sunday, November 7th

An accident was reported on Butters Row.

Michael Savage, 46, Wakefield was arrested for OUI.

Monday, November 8th
Oliver J. Diggs, 44, Cambridge was arrested on a warrant.

Anmarie Frontera, 46, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

Kevin J. Smith, 32, Wilmington was arrested on 3 warrants.

Tuesday, November 9th
A break was reported on Research Drive.

An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, November 10th
Christopher Vonherrman, 17, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Scott McDougall, 25, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, November 11th
Samaria Lorenzo, 20, Boston was arrested on a warrant.

An assault and battery was reported on Main Street.

Friday, November 12th

An accident was reported on Hopkins Street.

A restraining order was served in town.

John LaBosiere, 18, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, November 13th
A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Salem Street.

Pineiro Ricardo, 32, Lawrence was arrested on a warrant.

James E. Dillon, 36, North Reading was arrested for violating a restraining order.

Alfonso Rivas, 31, Somerville was arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, November 14th
A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Linda Road.

Thomas Baratta, 19, Wilmington was arrested for OUI.

A restraining order was served on Hobson Ave.

Stephen R. Burns, 41, Wilmington was arrested for domestic as-

sault and battery.

Wilmington Date Book

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Sat., Nov. 20: WHS Band will conduct a Thanksgiving Food Drive in front of DeMoulas Market Basket. Flyers listing needed items will be available going in; students will

collect items as shoppers leave.

Sat., Nov. 20: 8 p.m. to midnight, Make-a-Wish dance at Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall (downstairs). For information call 978-658-6162.

Nov. 20-22: 10 a.m. at Shriners' Auditorium. Northeast Collectibles Extravaganza featuring an array of vintage and modern popular cultural artifacts. The largest show of its kind. Call 617-261-4424 for more information.

Tues., Nov. 23: 7 p.m., Shawshen Elementary PAC meets in the school's cafeteria. Call 978-694-6036.

Tues., Nov. 23: 7:30 p.m., Rep. Miceli annual town meeting in Wilmington Memorial Library. Public invited.

Nov. 26: Class of 1979 WHS 20th reunion at Casa di Fior. Members who have not been contacted are urged to call 978-657-5077.

Sat., Nov. 27: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., WHS Christmas Fair in the school cafe. Call 978-694-6060.

Thurs., Dec. 2: 7 p.m., DECA Fashion Show at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Call 640-7843.

Dec. 3, 4, 5: Noon to 8 p.m., Fri; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., noon to 4 p.m. Sun. Wil. Garden Club "Festival of Trees at the Arts Center, 219 Middlesex Ave. Hand crafted gifts and floral arrangements. Public invited.

Sat., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Santa will be at MinutePhoto, 2144 Main St., Tewksbury for pictures with children. Call 978-658-5556.

Sat., Dec. 5, Sun., Dec. 5: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Greenberg's Great Train and Collectible Toy Show at Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington. Call 410-795-7673.

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WILMINGTON - Steel Horse Cycles, Inc., 474 Main St., Rt. 38, Wilmington will serve as an official drop off location for Toys for Tots, in conjunction with the US Marine Corps Reserve.

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Donations will be most gratefully accepted.

SHINE gets nine new counselors

BURLINGTON - Minuteman Home Care has announced that the Commonwealth's Serving Health Information Needs of Elders (S.H.I.N.E.) Program recently certified nine area volunteers who will be able to provide health benefits counseling free of charge to elders 60 and over.

An awards ceremony was held Monday, October 15 at the Minuteman Home Care in Burlington and S.H.I.N.E. certificates were presented to the following volunteer counselors: Ruthann Covino, Jean O'Quinn, Richard Elliott, Virginia Lemire, Jacqueline Harris, William Perry, Nancy Barkman, Paul Sullivan and Vivienne Kalman.

These counselors will be placed in local sites such as the Councils on Aging area hospitals and senior housing to help elders have access to accurate, unbiased information

regarding health insurance and health care options.

The SHINE Program is funded and administered by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) through local Councils on Aging and Aging Services Access points (Home Care Corporations). Counselors receive extensive training and Medicare benefits and rights, Medicare Supplement plans and Medicare HMO's, Long Term Care Insurance and public insurance products such as Mass Health. In addition, these counselors will assist seniors with insurance and billing questions and with finding prescription drug coverage options. For more information about the SHINE Program or for assistance, call Minuteman Home Care in Burlington at 781-772-7177 or your local Council on Aging.

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Contractors sought for Woburn Regional Transportation Center

WOBURN — The consortium of the Massachusetts Highway Department, MBTA and Massport is actively seeking contractors for construction of the proposed \$8.2 million-Regional Transportation Center in the northeast section of the city.

The new "intermodal" transportation center, which will include a new "MetroNorth" commuter rail station, will serve commuters from the entire area.

Located near the Reading-Wilmington line, the Woburn Regional Transportation Center (RTC) will be one of the major anchors of the redeveloped 212-acre Industri-Plex.

A new fly-over interchange off I-93 is under construction and delivers drivers to the entrance of the RTC. As pro-

posed, the RTC will have parking for 2,400 cars.

A re-advertisement seeking bids from general contractors and subcontractors for the project was run last week. The re-advertisement, which was run to add a new category of sub-bid work, said bids would be opened on Nov. 17.

The work includes excavation and off-site disposal of hazardous material and the excavation of unregulated/unclassified soils.

There is also the installation of utilities, paving, curbing, fencing, landscaping and site preparation for track work.

As well, contractors will be building the new commuter rail platform, the ramps, stairs and pedestrian bridges; and the RTC building itself. Sub-bids are being taken for HVAC,

plumbing and electrical work, as well as in several other categories such as roofs and elevators.

A tour of the site will be held for these subcontractors as well as others at the Woburn site.

Authorization to tour the site is granted by Massport.

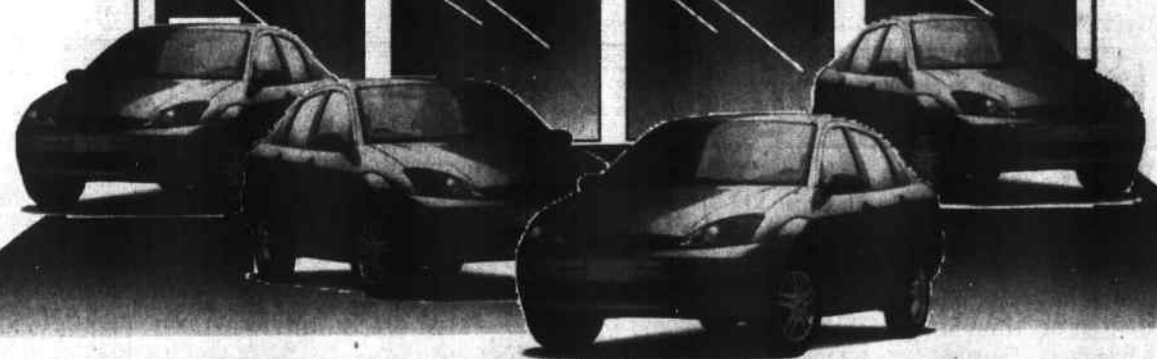
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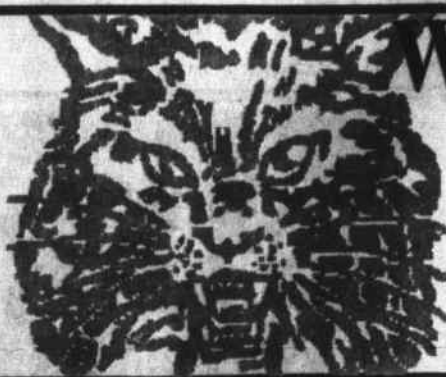
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A glance ahead to a busy December

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last week I sort of hinted that in the coming weeks of December that we here at the sports department will be giving you some kind of decade in review, but we hadn't decided what we are going to do. Well on Tuesday morning, my brain was finally clicking and I figured out what we are going to do.

I would say that we'll be adding some information about some of the top stories since this is the end of a millennium, but a fan of mine surely let me know that this isn't the end of a millennium, actually 2001 will be. He is "politically correct" but I'm going to say it anyway, that we'll be doing stories as well since this is the last year of the millennium (just had to bust your whats back).

We'll have five papers come out during the month of December, so I figured to separate everything into the 5 weeks. I won't tell you when certain things will appear, but I'll tell you that in you are a fan of Wilmington and/or Tewksbury sports here in town, then what we will provide will have you never leave the kitchen table (kidding of course).

We hope what we do provide is some reminiscing of the favorite moments and some of the favorite people that have had something to do with sports over the years here in town. Over the course of the five weeks in December you can look for (separate stories for each town):

- Top ten regular season games in this decade;
- Top ten state tournament games in this decade;
- Top performances by a student-athlete in this decade;
- Top ten stories of the decade;
- Other personal achievements throughout this decade;
- Two features a week on some of the top former athletes, coaches or other teams or what have you here in town;
- Coach of the Decade, Male Athlete of the Decade and Female Athlete of the Decade;
- Coach of the Year, Male Athlete of the Year and Female Athlete of the Year;

We hope that you will enjoy the five weeks of coverage, and if you have any ideas feel free to drop us a line.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIORS BARBARA TATE (LEFT) AND LAYNA DAYKIN (RIGHT) in action during a recent CAL game. (Photos by Joe Hakey).

Gillis, Brush lead way for 'Cats at Class Meet

The Wilmington, Shawsheen and Austin Prep cross country teams took part in the Class Cross Country Meet held at Franklin Park on Saturday. Wilmington competed in Division 4 and the 'Cats took 21st overall. Jay Gillis was the top finisher in Wilmington taking 42nd overall. He was followed by Scott Buck (66th), Greg Monteiro (118th), Scott Neville (171st) and Greg Buck (175th).

Austin Prep also qualified for the Class D meet and took 15th. They were led by John Cuoco of Wilmington who took 89th overall.

Turning to Shawsheen, they competed in Class C and took 31st overall. Dave Harris of Tewksbury took 182nd, followed by another local native Andrew Gagnon (191st).

As for the girls, Wilmington took 18th overall, as they were led by freshman Michelle Brush (35th overall), Barbara Tate (60th), Layna Daykin (108), Alison Fisher (152nd) and Meghan Fudge (167th).

In college notebook this week, a usual name into the column, Brian Gangemi of Tewksbury, had another impressive week for the Bentley ice hockey team which has

gone to D-1 this season. Gangemi scored a hat trick and added an assist in the team's 9-2 win over American International. Also in that victory, Joe Cullen of Wilmington, was the inning netminder with 27 saves. In another Bentley game, a 6-2 loss to Army, Tewksbury native T.J. McMeniman, a defenseman, had an assist for Army. Another goaltender, David Mitchell, who graduated last spring from Austin Prep, earned his first

victory for the Stonehill hockey team in their 4-3 win over Suffolk. Mitchell made 21 saves.

Turning to football, Tim Lavoie scored a touchdown, and rushed for 43 yards in Colgate's 38-14 win over Towson. Lavoie has rushed for 251 yards this season for Colgate, which improved to 9-1 on the season.

Wilmington native Leanne Harris, a senior forward for the Salem State field hockey team, was named to the first team MASCAC all-star. She'll be playing this Saturday night at Northeastern University in the team's final tournament game.

-JAMIE POTE-

Two races, two top finishes for Jacobs

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Mia Jacobs barely broke her stride at the finish line of Sunday's Run Your Turkey Off road race in Tewksbury. Rather, at the end of the 5K race, the Wilmington resident jogged to the small teachers' parking lot at Tewksbury Memorial High School, hopped in her car and drove to Phillips Academy in Andover to run in the Sandra Shaker Memorial Five Mile road race.

But that kind of behavior has become par for the course for Jacobs, who will turn 40 in December. A recreational jogger who for years would run two or three times a week for a couple or three miles just for fun and exercise, Jacobs began pursuing the sport of road racing seriously two years ago and hasn't looked back since.

She runs "practically every day," averaging around 40 miles a week and competes every weekend in one area road race or another. Sometimes she competes twice in a week; occasionally, it's twice in a day.

"I just love running," she said. "It's the only thing I really like to do. I starting using it to get all my frustrations out, running five, 10 miles. Before you knew it I was getting really good at it."

The mother of three - 15-year-old Eric and twin 5-year-old girls Sammie and Jackie - who works a full-time job, also finds time for weight training and stationary bike work, both of which help her racing. The dedication and hard work has paid dividends: she is really good at it.

Jacobs followed an 18-week marathon training routine she found in Runner's World magazine and Oct. 17 competed in her first 26.2-miler, the Bay State Marathon in

Lowell. In just her first such race, Jacobs finished in 3:23:00 and qualified for the granddaddy of all road races, the Boston Marathon. She'll be a member of the prodigious field for Boston 2000, which has been projected at 25,000 runners or better than 5,000 greater than the entire population of Wilmington.

Jacobs' goal for Boston is to finish in three hours flat and be among the top 15 women in her age group, 40-49. She figures a time between 3:05-3:10 should get her in that top 15 but she's really eyeing the 3 hour mark.

Last Sunday she was "very disappointed" with her time in the Run Your Turkey Off, which she completed in 19:15, running at a pace of 6:13 per mile. She had recently completed a 5K race in 18:38 and had been usually crossing the line in such races in 19:00.

"19:15 is OK, but it's not that great," Jacobs said.

Still, it was good enough to place her fifth among all women running, a distinction that earned her a frozen turkey. She came in 51st overall and fourth in the very competitive 30-39 age group for women. As proof of how much she loves the sport of road racing, Jacobs is actually looking forward to turning 40 - it will place her in a more advantageous age group.

The Run Your Turkey Off is one of the more competitive road races in the area, generally drawing over 400 participants.

"This road race is very exciting for me," said Jacobs. "A lot of good runners come there to compete. It's very popular."

In Andover, Jacobs finished the "very, very hilly" five-mile course in 33:18, a pace of 6:40 per mile. That placed her first in her age group, second among all women

and fifteenth overall.

While she may lack experience, Jacobs' status as a relative newcomer to the sport also has its advantages. Her body hasn't been forced to absorb the wear and tear of long years of hard training and competition and by the same token neither has her mind. She's fresh in both areas and looks forward to continuous competition and improvement.

"This is my hobby," she said. "Exercising is the only thing I like to do. I think I will do it for as long as I can."

Of course it's not all pure pleasure. There is a lot of pain that goes with road racing, a lot of hot days, cold days, days when she just doesn't feel like getting up early and running 10 miles or more. But she does and in the end it's always worth it.

"Sometimes when I'm competing I'm in so much pain and I ask myself 'Why am I doing this?'" she said. "But it's such a wonderful feeling afterward."

Especially when she does well, which is most of the times. And last Sunday, after finishing in Andover she had one more trip to make. Her first place trophy from the Sandra Shaker Memorial in hand, Mia Jacobs drove back to Tewksbury to pick up her turkey before heading home to her family in Wilmington.

Powder Puff game set for Nov. 20

The fourth annual Powder Puff football game between senior girls from Wilmington and Tewksbury High School will take place Saturday, November 20.

Kickoff for the classic encounter will be at 11:30 a.m. at Wilmington High School field. The freshman football game between the Wildcats and the Redmen will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, November 20.

The admission to these games will be a can of food which will be collected at the entrance gate. All donations will go to the Wilmington & Tewksbury food pantries.

Powder Puff rules:
1. Unlimited rosters
2. Eight (8) players on the field
3. Teams coached by the Varsity Football Senior Boys
4. Teams will have four downs to make a first down
5. It takes 20 yards to make a first down
6. Cones will be used as well as side line markers.

7. The girls will follow the two hand tag rule, while blocking will be with open hands.
8. The players will not be allowed to use their shoulders or heads to block an opponent.

9. A Pop Warner football will be used.
10. Kick off punts may be done by passing - no return
11. No fumbles
12. Three second count by referee before the opposing team can rush in.

13. 20 minute halves running time
14. Officials stop clock last three minutes of each half.

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Squirt A's tie Lions, 3-3

The Wilmington Squirt A team faced off against a very impressive Chelmsford girls team in a Dual State match that ended in a three to three tie. It was the second meeting between the two teams with the earlier game ending in the same result. This is still parity in Dual State as the A's are battling teams in the top division. So far they are 1-6-2 with five of the six losses decided by one goal.

The Cats came out with their game faces on with Zach Ciampa sending Danny Silva in on a breakaway with just a minute gone by, but was stopped by the Chelmsford net minder. Maria Tucker labeled a rebound, but it, too was stopped.

On the next shift Zach Church sent Mark Walsh in all alone as the girls' goalie was making some terrific saves. On the other end Mark Manning who has been playing between the pipes for Wilmington had to come up with a few big saves himself picking shots out of the air with his sure handed glove. Chris Stafford potted the only goal of the period with Dana Steenbruggen feeding him a quick pass as Stafford one timed it.

In the second, the girls from Chelmsford tied it up early and then got a go-ahead goal on the power play. In the third, Alex Santini tied it up as Mike Fay fed him a pass from behind the net similar to the score in the first. The

Cats kept the pressure on when Derek Griffin made a nice play to keep the puck in at the blue line. Santini dished a pass to Dave Rizzo for the score as Derek Fitzpatrick was also on the door step for a rebound.

Stafford went in to seal the game all alone on a break away, but shot it wide of the net. The Chelmsford girls kept peppering Manning when they tied up with three minutes left. The girls were still looking for their first win in the Dual State League as they pulled their goalie for the extra skater in the final minute. It was a good move as they kept it in the zone, but the defense pair of Brian Garrett and Derek DeRosa held them off without a shot on Manning.

Wilmington 3 Reading 2
In the Valley League the Squirt A's picked up another victory against a very good Reading team by the score of 3-2. It was a very chippy game for a 7 a.m. match, but the Wildcats were very consistent with Mike Fay scoring a goal a period. Assists were given to Alex Santini, Derek Fitzpatrick and Zach Ciampa.

Mark Manning played a great standup game in net and was screened on both goals that were scored. The game winning goal was scored on the man advantage when one of the Reading players made a dangerous knee to knee hit on a Wilmington player.



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Thomas eases in as the top local finisher

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Glen Thomas just wasn't sure if he would run in this year's Run Your Turkey Off road race, held in Tewksbury last Sunday. The veteran runner had been battling a cold, hadn't been able to train much and was still feeling "just a little under the weather."

But this was the race in his town, Tewksbury, and there were turkeys to be had. So he gutted it out and came away with not one but

two frozen birds for his efforts. Thomas trotted to the finish line as

the first Tewksbury resident in the 15K race for turkey number one and also won one for being a part of the Greater Lowell Road Runners in the club competition.

"I missed last year's due to injury, it's a good local race and I would have hated to miss it two years in a row," he said. "I kind of went out rather slowly and just hung in there cautiously. It was cool but the conditions were fairly

ideal. There was a light wind but it wasn't nearly what I've seen it. It was fairly conducive for running a good time."

And in those crisp conditions Thomas hit the time he was striving for with 42 seconds to spare. He completed the race in 59:18, running a pace of 6:22 per mile.

"My goal was to finish in under an hour and I was successful in doing that," he said.

He also grabbed the top Tewksbury spot by beating out his friend and former college teammate Mike Hurten, who crossed the line in 1:00:54. Both men had won the race in previous years. They ran most of Sunday's edition together until Thomas pulled away near the end.

Thomas, originally from the South Shore, enrolled in the late 70's at what was then the University of Lowell, where he was a member of the cross-country and track teams. There he met Hurten, who had graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School before attending Ulowell. They graduated together from the school in 1982.

Dating back to junior high school, Thomas has been running competitively for 25 years, including better than 15 with the Road Runners. He now has small children at home and partly for that reason usually only gets in about three or four races a year. He ran the 100th Boston Marathon but has stuck to shorter distances since then, though he did just turn 40, which would place him in the Master's Division for the marathon. That could serve to motivate him for the future, he said.

Mostly these days, though, he views running as a private getaway, a little bit of personal time.

"It creates a nice balance between home and work," he said. "It allows me some time to myself."

But the highlight for Thomas last Sunday came not during the 9.3 miles of road race he ran, partly with his friend, partly alone. The best part came well before his race during the 1K Fun Run, where 7-year-old Kyle Thomas lined up at the starting line.

So is the younger Thomas a budding track star, a chip off the old block ready to follow in his dad's footsteps? It sure looks that way. "I thought he did very well," Glen said of Kyle. "He fell at the start but then he came back and passed half the crowd."

That night the two runners shared a turkey dinner with the rest of the family. And there's still one left for Thanksgiving.



TEWKSBURY HIGH SENIOR KENNY GOLDMAN participated in the 15K race during Sunday's 19th annual Run Your Turkey Race. Goldman, who races in a wheelchair, finished just over an hour in his first 9.1 mile race. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Race a success, again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On Sunday morning 115 Tewksbury and Wilmington residents were among the 1,100 runners who participated in the 19th annual Run Your Turkey Race, held in the parking lot of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

As always this race and the entire day was a complete success, a lot of fun with many individual heartwarming stories of people who participated. But once again the best story on the day remains the \$4,000 the race raised for the Greater Lowell and Tewksbury Community Food Pantries, as well as the two truckloads of food. Race director Dave Tyler, now in his ninth year of running the three separate races as well as organizing the entire day, says the results at the end of the day making it all worthwhile.

"It's a good thing for a good cause," he said. "It's an event that 1,100 people can participate in to help others. I like seeing 1,100 people healthy and doing something for themselves."

The day began at 8:30 a.m. with a children's race lasting one kilometer. That followed with a 5K (3.1 miles) race, and then the biggie came, the 15K race (9.1 miles). Among the highlights of the entire day, the winner of the 15K race, David Hinga of Lowell, was a descendant of Kenya, who nearly broke the course record, missing out by 12 seconds in his first ever 15K race. The women's top finisher was Mary Lynne Currier, who was the top American Female Finisher in the 1998 Boston Marathon.

Also another big highlight came when Dick Hoyt, who is well known in local races, who pushes his physically challenged son Rick in his wheelchair, were filmed by CNN on live television, every step of the way.

Speaking of wheelchair racers, Tewksbury's Kenny Goldman, a senior at TMHS, raced his first 15K and did extremely well just finishing at 1:01:17. Goldman became the first wheelchair racer at Tewksbury High and during the cross country meets in the Merrimack Valley Conference and he always would race by himself, with no competition. On Sunday, he sort of had some competition.

"I'm dead tired," he said with a smirk after the race. "I could barely make it past the finish line, I just followed the guy who was in front of me."

Goldman, who races just 3.1 miles during the cross country season, had a much tougher task this time around with steeper hills.



TEWKSBURY NATIVES CYNDIANN KELLEY (LEFT) and Trish Bourne (right) in action during Sunday's 5K race. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

"It wasn't that tough," he said. "I think I was going thirty miles per hour down Kendall Street."

As for other locals 65 Tewksbury residents took part in the 15K race, while one Wilmington resident took part. Glen Thomas the top finisher from Tewksbury (see more on him on this page), finishing at 58:18, followed by Mike Hurten (1:00:54), Goldman, Bill Devlin (1:02:27) and Keith Robichaud (1:02:52) to round out the top five from the town. Thomas took 34th overall, followed by Hurten 44th, Devlin 55th, and Robichaud 62nd.

Other interesting side notes to the 33 people from Tewksbury who did the 15K race, were Rick Marcotte, whose two daughters Lauren and Candice are two of the high school team's top runners, was seventh among Tewksbury residents and 65th overall at 1:03:31. Russ Starling, whose daughter Stephanie who is on also the cross country team, took 17th overall from Tewksbury residents at 1:14:20.

Donald and Jane Wilson, a husband and wife tandem, finished 1:16:58 and 1:38:54, respectively. Jane was just the second female runner from Tewksbury to take part in the big race, as Judy Romvos was the other as she finished at 1:12:41.

Ken McCowan was the lone Wilmington resident who took part, as he finished at 1:06:15.

Turning to the 5K race, several names that have been in this newspaper over the years for whatever reason finished first and second among the Tewksbury residents. Larry Reed, who was an awesome runner over the last four years for Steve Levine at TMHS, came back from UMass-Amherst to show off his running abilities as he finished at 17:19. Behind him was former Town Crier news reporter Sean

Devlin, whose father Bill was one of the top runners in the 15K race. Sean apparently was afraid how much his father would leave him in the dust, so he did the smaller race, finishing at 17:45 (hey Sean, you told me to include your name in the article).

Other top finishers included De Dunn (20:33), Raffaele Damiano (21:08) and Robert Gil Gillan (21:50) to round out the top five. As for women in the race, they included Erica LaBella who once again ran with her mother, Rita. Erica was the top female finisher from Tewksbury who finished at 22:39, while her mother finished at 26:33. Cindy Magnell, Emma Marsh, Tysh Bourne, Eliza Baldrige and Cyndi Ann Kelley were the next five top female finishers of the local town.

As for Wilmington residents, old friend Fabio Piegenteli took 10th overall at 17:49, while, Miae Jacobs, whose story is also told in this section, was 51st overall at 19:15. David Toth was the third native from Wilmington to take part and he crossed the line at 19:22.

Finally the children's 1K race was also a lot of fun. Tewksbury had 14 of the 64 runners of all ages, while Wilmington had two. Eric Webb took second overall and was the top finisher from Tewksbury with his time of 3:55. Following him were: Kyle Thomas, 7, 4:43; Max Linskey, 8, 4:44; Jennifer Brooks, 9, 5:01; Michael Brooks, 7, 5:32; Justin Robichaud, 9, 5:32; Michael Mendietta, 8, 5:50; Hannah Sedgwick, 6, 6:10; Ben Bourne, 7, 6:21; Natalie Bourne, 4, 7:51; Katie Lynn Kerber, 6, 8:10; Aileen Froton, 5, 8:22; Michael Linskey, 4, 8:45; and Maureen Froton, 2, 9:22.

Jessica Metcalfe, 9, was the top Wilmington finisher at 5:13, while Megan Keane, 9, finished at 5:33.

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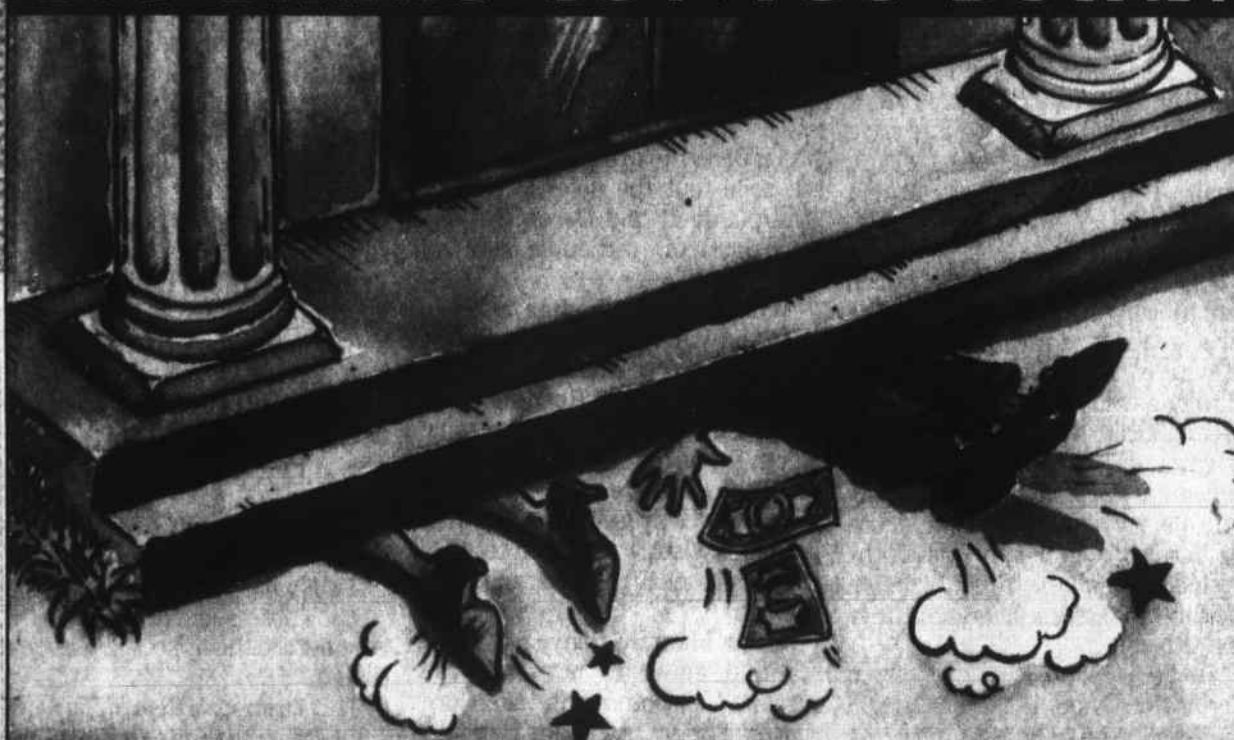
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SUNDAY WAS A BUSY DAY WITH A COMBINED 1,100 runners taking part in the 19th annual Run Your Turkey Race. Here is the start to the big 15K race. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Pee Wee III's face Winthrop

Wilmington vs Winthrop
Saturday, November 13 the Pee Wee III Cats went to Skate III skating rink expecting a full ice practice and scrimmage. Once getting to the rink the snafu started with the Cats thankfully showing up for a supposed practice and fun game between the players to a regular game! Miscommunication between the teams and the Dual State League set up this unexpected game for Wilmington! The Cats were ready to play even though no game jerseys were there and they looked like the Bad News Bears on the ice! The Cats came out slowly, not

unexpected, since a fun scrimmage was expected and a game was not thought of until 15 minutes before ice time! Notwithstanding, they came out and after a good first period they started to pick up their play and play their hitting and passing game!

Second period action heated up with some excellent hits on the Cats side which ended with George Dighton putting in a nice goal off a pretty feed from Brad Fraser! Keeping up the pressure, Warren Fitzpatrick broke up Winthrop's rush. The Cats scored 35 seconds later with George Dighton getting

the puck to Tommy Blaisdell who coolly under pressure, took it from his backhand to his forehand to beat their goalie. Nice job!

In the final period the Cats kept it going with heads up, smart hockey to bump up the lead with Jason Buckley scoring off a Russell Grant feed!

Steven Stokes and Dan Tobin provided many chances in the offensive zone with excellent passing and smart puck movement. Midway through the period, Winthrop caught a break and put one in. Timmy Anderson played another strong game in net. His goals against is phenomenal, a staggering six goals allowed in eight games! Naturally the defense helps out here and Billy Schultes, Donny Heenan, Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Brad Fraser all rose to the occasion, playing steadfast "D."

The Cats are 8-0 in Dual State with 68 goals for and six goals against! They have been moved up a division which will make for some really good hockey to come! They can't wait. Thanks J.M. Fitzpatrick Trucking for helping out Wilmington Youth Hockey!! Go Cats!

Wilmington 3 vs Cambridge 2
Early morning November 14 at Cambridge Rink, the Pee Wee 3's took on Cambridge 2 in Valley League play. Cambridge is always a tough opponent to play and the Cats were ready for the challenge! High anticipation for this game was happening because Cambridge was the first place team in their division during parity and the Cats were eager to displace them.

The contest started with both teams feeling each other out! Once that ended, the Cats started hitting Cambridge, who were a much bigger team, and the play was in Cambridge's end most of the time. Steve Stokes put the first goal away with the hard digging coming from Tommy Blaisdell and Russell Grant! The play was all Cats in the first with Billy Schultes and Brad Fraser forcing the play at the blue line and keeping the play in Cambridge's end. Excellent first period 1-0 Cats!

Second period play continued the same as the first. Scoring chances by George Dighton and Chris Olson had everyone on edge only to have them miss by inches. Dan Tobin, Steve Stokes and Jason Buckley laid out great body checks throughout, breaking up plays and turning the puck back to the Cats!

The play was going the Cats way throughout even though a Cambridge score on a defensive mishap occurred. Late in the period Cambridge nailed another one with the momentum switching. Cambridge 2; Cats 1.

In the third the Cambridge team picked up the play drastically! Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Donny Heenan did all they could in the defensive zone to protect their goaltender. Timmy Anderson throughout the game made several fantastic flopping saves and his glove was lightning fast as ever.

Even with Warren Fitzpatrick mixing it up offensively and defensively, the Cats couldn't hold on. Overall it was a great game, but Cambridge came out on top 3-1. Just a slight drawback for these the Cats who already can't wait to play Cambridge again!

The Cats are now 2 and 1 in their new Valley League division! Go Cats!



LAST WEEK WE INADVERTENTLY RAN A WILMINGTON POP WARNER A CHEERLEADING team picture instead of the B team, after all of the teams competed in the Eastern Mass. Regional Cheerleading competition. Above is a team picture of the B team, and we apologize to the team for the error.

Ruiz, Stone just want a fair shake

An uncharacteristically vocal Johnny "The Quietman" Ruiz, the World Boxing Council's No. 1 ranked heavyweight contender, issues a terse challenge recently to No. 2 rated Michael Grant to square off in a title elimination bout.

Ruiz (35-3, 26 KOs), ranked No. 2 by the WBA and No. 3 by the IBF, is upset with all the negative publicity in professional boxing, as well as questions concerning the validity of his No. 1 ranking.

"I'm tired of people criticizing my career and questioning whether or not I deserve a title fight," an emotional Ruiz said. "I'm going to prove them all wrong by beating anybody out there. I've been waiting for more than a year to fight (Evander) Holyfield or (Lennox) Lewis."

"I'm in the driver's seat (as the No. 1 contender) and Grant's sitting right behind me. If he wants to drive the bus, come on. If Grant doesn't want to fight me, I'm willing to fight anybody in the top 10, or (Mike) Tyson. Bring 'em on. Line 'em up, one at a time, it doesn't matter to me. I'll fight once a month if I have to. I'm willing to do whatever it takes to fight for the championship."

The unification bout between Holyfield and Lewis, slated for this Saturday evening in Las Vegas, is a mandated rematch, which curtails Lewis' mandatory WBC title defense against Ruiz, who has been

ranked No. 1 by the WBC for the past 13 months. Grant is scheduled to fight November 20 against Andrew Golata.

"Johnny's always wanted to do this," his manager, Norman "Stoney" Stone, of Wilmington, explained. "I've held him back waiting for a title fight. This will end all the controversy and allegations surrounding Johnny. Boxing needs this fight and the people want it, too."

Neither Holyfield nor Lewis has given any indication that they plan on fighting Ruiz, at least in the immediate future, and Ruiz doesn't want to wait around any longer for an invitation. A fight like this will help bring boxing back to where it was and keep it there."

Ruiz punctuated his challenge. "This fight should be a WBC title elimination match with the winner becoming the mandatory challenger for the WBC heavyweight title. Imagine Don King promoting it. A great fight like this deserves a great promoter like King and I'm ready to give the public a real fight."

Johnny "The Quietman" Ruiz, 27, is making noise in the heavyweight ranks. Unbeaten in more than three and a half years with 10 straight wins, including nine knockouts, he wants to take on the best in the business, starting with Grant, and continue on his mission to become the first Hispanic heavyweight champion of the world.

Mite D's play tough against Reading

Playing on home ice did not prove to be a deciding advantage to the Wilmington Mite D Hockey team last Saturday as they lost to Reading at the Ristuccia Rink by a score of 6-4. The loss broke a two game winning streak for the Mite D's, who, until Saturday had not given up a goal to an opponent during the regular season.

Wilmington dominated the first period, and led by a score of 2-1 going into the second. Ryan Kennedy put Wilmington on the board first, and then later scored a go-ahead goal with 1:27 left in the first period, just seconds after Reading tied the game. Kennedy was ably assisted on his two goals by teammates Eddie Barrasso and Sean Keane.

Reading then capitalized on a hull in Wilmington's defensive play

during the second period, and scored four goals to take the lead. Eddie Barrasso kept Wilmington in the match by countering with an unassisted goal, which tightened the score to 5-3.

Wilmington then closed within one goal of Reading during the third period when Sean Keane and Ryan Kennedy once again paired up to notch the team's fourth goal, this time with Kennedy assisting Keane on the score. The effort was not enough, though, as Reading then scored its sixth goal to put the game out of reach. Goalie Brendan O'Brien made a number of good saves throughout to keep Wilmington in this contest.

The loss leaves the Mite D team with a record of two and one since the parity round of games ended.

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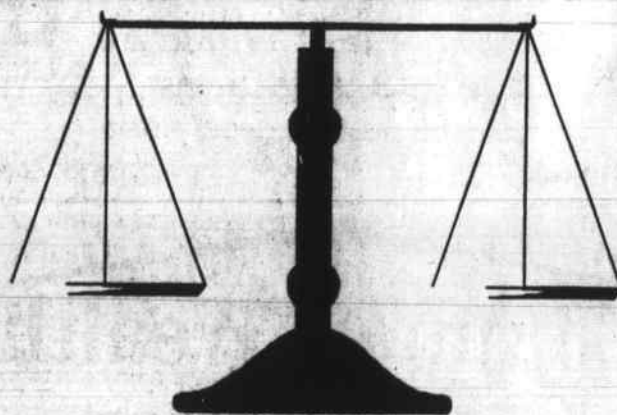


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Strong showing for Mite A's

The Wilmington Mite A Wildcats had another strong showing in this matchup missing a few players who were in another tournament.

In the first period, Mark Walsh got things going with an awesome pass to Mike Fay from behind net. Fay nailed the shot for the first goal. The defensive efforts of Zach Chiampa, Brian Garrett and Zach Church made all the difference in this one. To round out the defensive line, Alex Santini moved down from his normal wing position showing that he can play anywhere, with anybody. These guys did a great job shutting down most of Concord's advances during the game.

In the second period, Derek Fitzpatrick made himself known with his first goal of the day after taking a short pass from Mike Fay. The Cats are starting to get a few goals off of rebounds, which shows they're getting hungry for the puck and taking advantage of every op-

portunity. Dave Rizzo, Dan Silva and Maria Tucker have consistently showed this type of aggressiveness around the net and it has paid off in a few timely goals. Later in the period, Fitzpatrick struck again scoring his second goal off another heads up pass by Walsh. He wasn't through yet, however.

In the third, Fitz got the hat trick that he'd been waiting for. He's been working hard and this hat trick was well deserved. To top off the game, Dana Steenbruggen got on the board with a sweet goal after grabbing another great pass from Mark Walsh. Mark had a super game playing some great team hockey. Something coaches Bob Silva, Rick Steenbruggen and Mike Fay like to see. Netminder Mark Manning finished this game with another solid performance never giving the Capitals a chance to keep up.

Mite A's bring out scoring sticks

The Wilmington Mite A team played No. Middlesex' Mite A in a Dual State game and easily defeated them 7-1.

Andrew Goossens played between the pipes for the Cats, making some nice stops to keep No. Middlesex from scoring early in the game.

The defense of Steven Dunnett, Eric Siegel, Mike Jensen and Cam Fitzpatrick was instrumental in keeping the play in the No. Middlesex zone, setting up several scoring chances for the Cats. The offense was a little sluggish at the start of the game, but responded with the only goal of the period when Alan Michael Santos banged in a rebound of a Matt Stokes re-

bounce of a Mike Derosa shot for the score.

Mike Derosa scored early in the second when he deked the goalie. Casey Pickett crashed the net on an Eric Siegel shot and scored, giving the Cats a three goal advantage. Casey took the feed from Matt Stokes at the side of the net and flipped it in for her second score of the game. Eric Siegel notched the next two scores on coast to coast rushes each time deking the goalie.

The Cats back checking efforts were led by Dan Cushing and Anthony Botte. Connor Murphy closed out the scoring for the Cats when he banged in a rebound of a Casey Pickett shot set up by Justin Dirienzo. A good effort for the Cats, as they won 7-1.

Wilmington 7 Lexington/Bedford 0

The Wilmington Pee Wee B's swarmed their opponents in this game. As hard as Lexington/Bedford tried, they could not tone down the B's. First period defense did a great job holding back their opponents. Jennifer Corcoran did a great job keeping the puck in the opponents' zone. Jackie Rideout rode them as they broke away to the B's zone, knocking the puck out of play.

With 9:00 on the clock, Joe Pino received an assist and Mike McMahon from nice passes that got to David Griffin who quickly caught the pass, putting it to the corner of the net and scored. Good work and that was the only goal for the first.

Second period, both teams battled it out for the first six minutes before the B's scored again. This time the swift action of Mike McMahon and Scott Dunnett got them an assist for a passing job to Joe Pino who slapped it right on net to score. Another good play.

Ray Bennett made some nice steals in this game, getting it to his teammates. His fast and quick moves enabled the team to take some great shots. Still in the second with 46 seconds left, the lightning speed of Scott Dunnett brought on an assist as he passed the puck to Derick Duarte who took it to the net, shot and scored another; nice play!

The B's took over the third 90 minutes into the game. Bryant Buck came up fast, taking the puck away from his opponent and got an assist as he quickly passed the puck to Nick Yeomelakis who broke away

and quickly shot on net to score; great play; 6:30 on the clock and Mike McMahon got a playmaker on this assist. Nick Yeomelakis also got an assist in this play, there good passing work got to Jay Surianello who did a great job picking up this pass and shooting it in, scoring. Another good move.

Steve Emery got an assist at 5:17 for the great work and speed of taking the puck, got it to Derick Duarte who slipped it in the corner; 4:21 showed on the clock when Scott

Dunnett got a playmaker. His speed and good stick handling got the puck to Joe Pino as he picked it up on the move, shot and scored.

Mike Thibault is one tough goal tender. He's always alert, ready and quick to block the shots taken on his net. Making this game also a shutout; great work.

Wilmington 5 Chelmsford 2
It wasn't until the second period that a goal was made, but throughout this game, defense Jennifer Corcoran and Jackie Rideout did a good job holding back and back checking their opponent. Mike McMahon and Steve Emery were

nailling their opponents to the boards. Centers Nick Yeomelakis

and David Griffin got breaks and sped to the net, only to have Chelmsford's goaltender block the shot

Once again Ray Bennett was there with speed and quick moves also being able to take a nice shot on net. Again the goaltender would not allow it to go in.

In the second 2:22 on the clock, Bryant Buck got an assist along with Derick Duarte from a nice pass to Jay Surianello who scored.

At 7:51 of the third period Scott Dunnett and Joe Pino received an assist as they got the puck to David Griffin who scored.

At 5:06, Jay Surianello took the

puck from Chelmsford; got an assist as Derick Duarte picked it up and scored. Nick Yeomelakis took the puck at 4:49, at center ice sped to the net and scored; 2:47 and Joe Pino and Jackie Rideout got an assist on their nice passing job to David Griffin as he carried it to the net and scored.

Again Mike Thibault was superb as he had many shots taken on him and he was on top of all of them. Super job: Way to go B's keep up the teamwork!!

Wilmington 3 Winthrop 1
This was a good game as they all are, but Winthrop put up a fight and made the B's work really hard. Every moment was challenging. They did a great job and took the win.

Pee Wee E's face Lawrence

On Sunday, November 14th 1999, the Pee Wee E Wilmington Wildcats played against the Lawrence Avalanche at the Ristuccia Rink in Wilmington. With the lights still shut off and the snack bar closed, each and every Wildcat entered the locker room, eager to play in the early morning game.

This was the Wildcats third Valley League game of the regular season, winning their first two against both S&S and Andover, and they were looking to extend their winning streak to three against the red and blue of Lawrence. The Wildcats are coached by John Sullivan and Sponsored by Settles Glass.

The action started off right from the opening face-off and went back and forth, with the Wildcats taking a flurry of shots on net, shooting whenever the opportunity presented itself. Mark Bernardo, Andy Fish, and Michael Hayes did very well on defense, breaking up several passes and keeping the puck away from their net. The defense just didn't do their job on defense; they were also helping the team offensively too. Michael Hayes took several shots from the blue line, while Mark Bernardo skated circles around the Lawrence defense and made several great plays.

Jim Murray, Phillip Mugford, Derek Sullivan, and Derek Flodin, along with Bryan Raposo, Jeffrey Swift, Robby MacKinnon, and Michael Sorrentino, were practically unstoppable on offense. Shots were taken by each of these players on more than one occasion, however, the score remained, 0-0.

With approximately 5 minutes

still left in the 1st period, Lawrence scored with a vicious slap shot. As the time wound down in the period, the Cats took it up a notch. With only 33 seconds left, the Wildcats rushed forward, and Robby MacKinnon scored with an assist from both Derek Sullivan and Mark Bernardo. By the end of the first period, the game ended up right back where it started, at a tie.

The second period showed just as much excitement as the first. It began with both teams getting its share of penalties, which also gave each team several opportunities to score on power plays, however, that was not the case; neither team scored. Lawrence eventually snuck one past our goalie, Michael Costa, with a little more than seven minutes left.

The very next play, the Wildcats roared right back in the faces of the Avalanche, and were awarded a

penalty shot. Robby MacKinnon appeared confident as he took the puck and skated toward the Lawrence net. He faked a shot and as the goalie went down he lifted the puck up into the air and scored. Unlike the last period, the score did not end in a tie, as Lawrence snuck another one past Michael Costa and took the lead going into the third and final period.

The third period started off on somewhat of a sour note as Lawrence scored once again making the score 4-2. For the first time this season, the Wildcats trailed by more than one goal. The Cats greatest enemy was not the Avalanche, but the clock, as it seemed that time would fast-forward when the Cats touched the puck.

After a valiant effort, the Cats lost for the first time, in front of their hometown crowd.

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In-town soccer wraps up final week of exciting play

First Grade Boys Lazers vs Comets

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For the Comets, Andy Owens and Jim Stokes scored goals. The offense was led by Marcello Lessa and Matt Devos. Working hard on defense were Cameron Medbery and Vincent Carta.

Outstanding goal tending was handed in by Giancarlo Patriarca and Anthony Lodato, making some great saves.

For the Lazers, Eric Antico, Bret Kidak and Chris Fissore scored goals for the team. Tommy Shafer and J.J. Morris played great on the offense. Holding on in the defensive positions were Geoff MacDonald, Michael Smith, and Ben Taylor. Kevin Moriarty and Kevin Mitchell were awesome in net, making some great diving saves.

Steamers vs Blazers

World cup style game between Steamers and the Blazers saw Cody Pellitier and Chris DiCecca score for the Blazers. William Prince and DJ Livermore played outstanding on the offense. Elio DiMambo and Matt Serrino held back that tough Steamers' line on defense. Nathan Harvey played great in net for the team.

For the Steamers, Andrew Wells and Marc Shibilis scored. Tyler Valente, Sean Woodbury, Joshua Bidder and Adam Paquette played great on the offensive line and Jesse Bozzella, Jonathan Davidson and Dylan Sullivan were outstanding on the defense. Domenic DiRupo and Robbie Fisher were awesome in the net for the Steamers.

Force vs Arrows

Super soccer game from Force and the Arrows as both teams worked hard on the field. For the Arrows, David Mello, Steve Della Pelle, and Chris Ryan scored for the team. Tyler Huebner and Evan Lord worked hard on the offensive. Defensive support was handed in by Matt Perry, Alex DePasquale and Derek Duggan. Playing net was Joe Aucoin.

For the Force, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Avalanche vs Americans

Battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. Scoring for Avalanche, John Malone and Adam Kline. The offense was led by the passing of Cameron Babine, Zach Copp and Robert Cameron while Ben Levine, Tyler Strem and Zach Galasso worked hard on defense. Outstanding goal tending was handed in by Greg Clarkin and Andrew LaRosa who made some great diving saves.

For the Americans, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Rockets vs Spirits

World cup style game between the Rockets and the Spirits saw the Rockets' Adam Martinello, Adam Colella, Mike Amentola and Dan McDougall score for the team. Many great plays on the offense were made by Corey Gendreau, Devin Brooks and Connor Brennan. Frankie Mearls, Jonathan Biondo and Craig Benard were outstanding on the defense. Jeffrey Goossens was the goal keeper.

For the Spirits, Michael Arria scored a goal for the team. Joey Gagliardi, Cameron Garrant, Jimmy Bonish and Andrew Spurr

played a great offensive game. Adam Oliver, Jonathan Frost, John Baker and Gordon Fitch were awesome on the defense. Luke Spry was awesome in the net.

Girls Division

First Grade Girls

Burn vs United

World cup style game between the Burn and the United saw Kerry Spry, Lisa Cappelz and Meaghan Pickett play a great offensive game for the Burn. Amanda Keane, Emily Stibbius, Amanda Brazell and Fiona Gately were great defensive support. Shannon Maggio and Meghan Wambolt were awesome in the net.

The United, Stephanie Mason and Kristyn Callahan scored for the team. MacKenzie Harper and Shannon Keefe did an excellent job on the offensive line. Torri Lord and Kristin Crosby supplied great midfield support. Erin Cowden and Samantha Russo shared the goalie's duties.

Rapids vs Metro Stars

A great soccer game between the Rapids and the Stars. For the Rapids, Catrina Fryer scored two net binders for the team. Kristen Keller and Jessica Maienza had some great passing skills on the offense. On the defense line was Nicole D'Agostino holding back the Stars' offense. Meaghan Souza and Krista Bresnahan were the net keepers for the Rapids.

For the Stars, Kristina Tummino and Zorah Rygiel made some offensive plays while Catherine Parrella and Erika Johnson were awesome on the defense. Kayla Rossetti and Shauna Smith were outstanding in net for the Stars.

Wizards vs Blast

A top notch soccer game between the Wizards and the Blast as both teams worked hard on the field. For the Blast, Kelly Brandano, Nicole Neville, Michelle Neilson and Melissa Alesi played outstanding on the offensive line while Siena Martin, Lea Femino, Tiana Marquard and Katie Aoki held down the tough Wizard's line. Erica Jensen and Carly Gillis were awesome in the net for the team.

For the Wizards, Jessica Lees, Kristina Lees, Lauren Cole and Amy Fisher scored goals for the team. Kelly Finn, Jillian Strazzere, and Elizabeth Jaeschke were super on the offensive side of the field. Jessica Lavin, Bridget Blaisdell and Taylor Bell played an outstanding defensive game. Lauren Zarembo had a great game in net for the team.

Second Grade Girls

Brown vs Penn State

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Brown, Jennifer Carroll scored three goals. Kristen Cabral, Nicole Luz, Jessica Buczynski and Elizabeth Himmel made some crisp passes on the offense while Jillian Lacey and Brittany Smith broke up numerous plays on the defense. Elizabeth Fagan and Christine Woods shared the keepers' duties.

For Penn State, Jacqueline Lyman and Jessica Burke scored goals for the team. Great offensive plays were made by Jacqueline Lyman, Jessica Plante, Rachel Wilk and Kristen Manning. Amanda

Holenbeck, Kayla Reynolds and Julie Gustafson played great on defense. Alyssa Nihan was great in net for Penn State.

Harvard vs Yale

World cup style game between

Harvard and Yale. For Harvard, Michele Winchell and Julie Briard scored goals for the team. Ashley Gonzalez and Katelyn Hayes were awesome on the offense. Playing great defense was Michelle Worthington. Vanessa Domond, Amelia Woodbury and Jessica Stuke were great in the net.

For Yale, Michele Parecescored for the team. Sarah Colosimo and Danielle Surgrue were great on the offensive line while Nicole Stygles was awesome on defense. Kellyn Campbell and Brittney McLaughlin were outstanding in goal.

Dartmouth vs Columbia

Super soccer game from Dartmouth and Columbia as both teams worked hard on the field. For Columbia, Allison Bleierscored. Alicia Days played a great offensive game. Elizabeth Crannell was awesome on the defense. Kayla Davidson was in net.

For Dartmouth, Jerene Boudreau scored for the team. Allison Robbins, Stefany Barallos and Kaitlyn Souza were super on the offensive line. Playing a great defensive game was Bryanne Mara, Kiera Kohlman and Kelsey Sullivan. Rachel Saloman made some great plays in net for the team.

Second Grade Boys

Brown vs Harvard

A world cup battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork. Scoring for Brown were Michael Murphy

and Ryan Bemis. Helping out on the offense were Ian Conway and Matt Buccino. The defense was held down by Dan McCarthy with Joe Warren making some great saves in net.

For the Harvard, Marty Bamberg scored for the team. Colin Foley and Dan McCauley were outstanding on the offensive line. Joe Favuzza, Keegan Farnham and Mike Wilkinson made some great defensive plays. Brett Meuse was awesome in the net for Harvard.

Penn State vs Princeton

A top notch soccer game between Penn State and Princeton. As both teams worked hard on the field. For the Penn State, Jeff Kannaly and Sean Sullivan were awesome on the offense. Cole Carter and Richard Bibber were outstanding in net for Penn State.

ing on the defensive line. Matt Furrell was great in net.

For Princeton, Sean Callahan scored for the team. Derek Queens, Sean Callahan, Nick Danas and Tim Patrie played an outstanding offensive game while Chris Cazeau, Cam Shepherd, Caleb Rogers and Vin Montello were great on the defensive line. Sean Callahan and Tim Patrie made some great saves in net for Princeton.

Cornell vs Yale

A top notch soccer game between Yale and Cornell as both teams worked hard on the field. For Yale, Nick Boutoures and Tom Valente scored for the team. Stephen Sousa, Timmy Kent, and Jeffrey Tyner made some great passes on the offense. Dennis Gingras, Connor Clifford and Timmy Bishop played awesome on the defense. Nick Boutoures and Tom Valente made some great saves in the net.

For Cornell, Lance Flaherty scored for the team. Ryan Malone and Alex Lieskau played a great offensive game. Kevin Flaherty and Ivan Sullivan held down the defensive line.

Boys Division

Third and Fourth Grade Boys

Defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For England, Joshua Himmel, Ethan Downs and Anthony Vibert scored goals. Working hard on the offense was James Cummings, Mike Jensen and Nick Russo. The defense was led by Michael DeNufrio, Joshua Dell'Aria and Scott Oglesby. Playing awesome in the net was Brian Flynn.

For Ireland, Matt Hachey and Brendan Doherty scored net binders while Chris Cavanaugh, Corey Graves and Tom Repetto were awesome on the offense. Leading the defense were Mario Martins, Cory Mason and Peter Tummino.

Brendan Doherty was awesome in the net for Ireland.

Third and Fourth Grade Girls

Argentina vs USA

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. For USA,

Brittney Schuh scored a goal for the team. Working hard on offense was Erica Parsons, Shayla Kelly, Jennell Feminio and Kristen Brabant. Kim Stockton, Marissa Chase, Nicole Cocchito and Corinne Ghafan held down the tough Argentina offense. Kim Evans was on net duty.

For Argentina, Lauren Hitchins scored for the team. Nina Burke and Kerri Murphy were super on the offense while Christine Ungaro and Shannon Metcalfe were awesome on defense. Arianna Meixler and Brianna Brown were outstanding in the net for Argentina.

Italy vs Brazil

Great game between Italy and Brazil played from these two countries. For Brazil, Vicky Tazella and Kristin O'Brien scored goals for the team. Brittney Danehy and Melissa Pijohn were outstanding on the offense. Making some great defensive plays were Amanda Morgan, Devon Murphy and Lauren Lamsden. Jamie Gingras was great in the net.

For Italy, some great plays were made on both offense and defense.

England vs Ireland

A great soccer game between these two countries. For Ireland, Brianna Fleck scored for the team. Ruth Blaisdell, Kate Barcellos, Brooke Langone and Jen Pentinge played an outstanding offensive game. Adriene Heeran, Kristin Ozelis and Victoria Pantano were outstanding on the defense. Jill Ennis and Christina Moretti were awesome in the net for Ireland.

For England, Lauren O'Brien scored a goal for the team. Holly Michaud, Andrea Anderson and Julie Groman played a strong offensive game while Cara MacGurely was great on the defense. Jen Giraldi and Brittany Winchell shared the goalie duties.

Coed, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades

Fire vs Crew

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Fire, Tim Ryan and Dean Clifford scored for the team. Teresa Zeppi, Kellie Farrell, Jeremy Sanderson and Matt Furlong were awesome on the offense. The defense was led

by Katie McFeeters, Katie Visalli and Cosete Hirschfield. Krista Durkee was minding the net.

For the Crew, Kaitlin McGrath, Doug Clifford, Stephanie Seidman and Adam Levine played a great offensive game with Lindsey Brown, Allysha Evans, Charlene Seidman and Jason Serieno working hard on the defense. Emily O'Sonoghue and Amelia Murphy played awesome in the net for the Crew.

Revolutions vs Galaxy
World cup style game between the Revolutions and the Galaxy. For the Galaxy, Emily and Ellen Largenton scored a goal for the team. Andrea Stafford, Nick Thorpe and Kelsey Souza played a great offensive game with Nick Ippolito and Katie Chakoian helping out on the defense. Matt Murphy and Scott Konieczki were awesome in net. For the Revolutions, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Mutiny vs Fusion
Outstanding shooting and team offense highlighted this game between the two teams. For the Fusion, Katie Martel and Stephanie Pacheco scored a goal for the team. Chris LaFava was great on the offensive line. Janice Folk was awesome on the defense. Julie Martel was on keeper's duties.

For the Mutiny, George Carroll and Mike Frissore played a great offensive game. Danielle Pitman, Rebekah Roberts and Danielle Stygles were awesome on the defense. Chris Bocchino and Kristin Libevachi made some great diving saves in net.

Metro Stars vs Rapids
A major league soccer game between the Stars and the Rapids as both teams worked hard. For the Stars, Sam Oglesby scored for the team. Diane Brown, Greg Boland, and Zach Broman played great on the offense while Laura Gillis, Kate Nelson and Kim Loerben were awesome on the defense. David Rousseaux was the net keeper.

For the Rapids, Ashley Vitale, Katie Lawler and Jill Mananelli were outstanding on the offense with Bob Brennan making some great passing moves on the defense. Dan Evans was awesome in the net.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Monday, December 13, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. for the transfer of the All Alcohol Restaurant License of Rocco V. DePasquale d/b/a Rocco's Restaurant, 193 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to Rocco's Restaurant, Inc.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
N17:1128

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on December 2, 1999, at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall, to consider revisions to its Septic System Regulations. Interested parties will be heard at this time, and written testimony will also be received. Full text copies of the proposed regulations are available from the Board of Health Office.

Edward Sheehan
Chairman
N10,17: 1121

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Thursday, December 2, 1999, at 10:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington:

One (1)-One (1) Ton Service Body Truck. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Cairn
Town Manager
N17:1123

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

Case 47-99
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on 7 Tacoma Drive. Map 68 Parcel 4.
N17,24:1129 Board of Appeals

Case 48-99
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on 9 Tacoma Drive. Map 68 Parcel 5.
N17,24:1129 Board of Appeals

Case 49-99
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on 15 Seneca Lane. Map 68 Parcel 9.
N17,24:1129 Board of Appeals

Case 50-99
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property on 21 Seneca Lane. Map 68 Parcel 12.
N17,24:1129 Board of Appeals

Case 51-99
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeast Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property on 25 Seneca Lane. Map 68 Parcel 14.
N17,24:1129 Board of Appeals

Case 52-99
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 6, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of West Realty Trust, 140 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with § 6.6.7.7 for the expansion of an existing parking area for property located on 140 West Street. Map 71 Parcel 11 & 13.
N17,24:1129 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 13, 1999 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Said property is located on Main Street, Assessor's Map(s) 72 Lot(s) 6.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.
David J. Plunkett
Chairman
N10,17:1118

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF
PROPERTY

At E-Z Mini Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Tuesday, December 7, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. The description of the goods and name of person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Bernard, Deborah: Brass headboard, mattress/box spring, TV, entertainment unit, end tables, recliner, brass curio cabinet, and vacuum
Marsh, James: Book shelf, dresser, entertainment unit, 4 ft. wooden ladder, and misc. boxes
Jim Witt Pontiac of Lowell: Misc. boxes of records

Hayes, James: Dressers, end tables, mirror, mattress/box spring, wood picture frames, lamp, 2 motorcycle helmets, pots and pans

Wattles, Gary: Entertainment unit, fish tank, sofa, love seat, pictures, lamps, stereo, wood dining chairs, fishing poles, dressers, end tables, coffee table.
Jim Witt of Lowell: Misc. auto parts.

N17,24:1127

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 7, 1999, at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Weatherhane Seafoods by Jason Parent, Manager, for permission to sell all alcoholic beverages as common victuals, including entertainment license for radio music on premises located at 401 Main Street, Tewksbury and described as a wood frame building consisting of approximately 9400 sq. ft. with a kitchen, three dining areas and a service bar; the dining areas have a double door main entrance and two emergency exits, with two doors in the kitchen. Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on or before noon Friday, December 3, 1999.

Kevin Anderson,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
N17:1124

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

999 Whipple Road
Tewksbury, MA 01876
Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on November 29, 1999 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following application:

LEGAL NOTICE
7:30 P.M. Norman R. McDade, owner of record, Norman R. McDade and Pamela H. McDade for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3 Paragraph 1 and 2 and Footnote (e) of the ZBL to build a residential structure. Premises located on Idlewild Road, Assessor's Map 105, Lot 43, zoned General Residential.

7:40 P.M. Frank Mathews, as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector. Premises located at 11 Main Street, Assessor's Map 11, Lot 3 and 4, zoned Commercial.

7:50 P.M. East Coast Sign Advertising, owner of record, Valley Properties, Inc. for a variance from the requirements of Section 14.6.2(a) (2) of the ZBL for signage. Premises located at 10 Main Street, Assessor's Map 12, Lot 2, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:00 P.M. Robert DiStefano, Trustee, DiStefano Realty Trust for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 and 5.3.4 of the ZBL. Also, for an extension of an existing special permit under Section 4.6 Paragraph F.2 of the ZBL to construct a new 15 bay building. Premises located at 464-486 Woburn Street, Assessor's Map 3, Lot 9 and 10, zoned Heavy Industrial.

9:10 P.M. FBM Realty Trust for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 Paragraph (f) Footnote 1 of the ZBL. Also for a special permit under Section 4.6D Paragraph SPSP5 of the ZBL to construct a 100 unit hotel. Premises located at the intersection of East Street and Shawheen Street, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 6, zoned Heavy Industrial.

N17,24:1126 Board of Appeals

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picks

Last week, 6-8 Total, 72-61-6

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Buffalo 30	N.Y. Jets 20
Tennessee 21	Pittsburgh 17
Green Bay 30	Detroit 21
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Tampa Bay 17	Atlanta 13
Seattle 24	Kansas City 17
Baltimore 21	Cincinnati 13
Arizona 20	Dallas 7
Chicago 24	San Diego 14
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Monday night	
Denver 24	Oakland 17

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The food will be delivered by our volunteers to the New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans in Boston.

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WILMINGTON IN-TOWN SOCCER TEAM FIRE ENJOYED A WONDERFUL FALL SEASON, having played with Fire in their hearts took time out after the last game to take this team photo - back row, l-r: Jeremy Sanderson, Tim Ryan, Matt Furlong, Dean Clifford, Katie McFeeters, Samantha Gillis, Megan Hand; front row, Teresa Zeppi/HSU, Cosette Hirschfield, Katie Visalli, Krita Durkee, Kellie Farrell. Missing from photo is Mike Golden.



LAST WEEK THIS PICTURE RAN WITHOUT A CAPTION UNDERNEATH (EARLY PRESS DEADLINE A BIG HASSLE), so we apologize to the Wilmington Under 11-B boys travel soccer team. Pictured here is the team after completing a very successful season. Back row from left: Coach Kendal Moran, Jesse Belding, James Savage, Jordan Cancela, Victor DiFava, Eric Legro, Dan Patterson, James Cuoco, Brendan O'Riordan, Coach John Lippello, Carl Crupi. Front row from left: Carlos Moran, Danny Metcalfe, John Lippello, Brian Abbott, Ryan Lawrence, Patrick Schultz and Mark Walsh. (Courtesy Photo).

Warriors playing good hockey

The 1999-2000 edition of the Tewksbury Warriors are off to a flying start after winning their first three games by scores of 7-3, 7-2 and 5-0. The Warriors possess a very potent offense led by high flying Tommy Evangelista, who has four goals in three games and who is always making something happen. Right on Tommy's Heels are two speed demons, TJ Curran and Sean Kieran who have three goals apiece, scoring single goals in all three games and playing great two way hockey.

Cameron DeGregorio (two goals in the opening game) and Joshua

White (hat trick in game three) are two scrappers who are always around the puck and have three goals apiece. EJ Rauseo is another high flying Warrior who has scored two goals, is always there with his breakaway speed and does a super job of backchecking. Jimmy Malcolm rounds out the scoring for the Warriors, as he potted his first goal in the second game and is always around the puck. Michael Daley and Jessica Kelly are two scrappers who do a great job of skating and passing and setting up teammates for opportunities to score.

Defensively, the Warriors are

led by converted winger Brendan Kieran and first year player Dan Curran who have been dominant in their zone, clearing pucks and keeping opposing forwards from getting their shots off. First year goalie Sean Dooley has been unbelievable in net, giving up only two goals in two games and serving as the backbone of his team. The Warriors, coached by Ed Rauseo, Tom Curran and Tom Evangelista will be giving

their opponents plenty to worry about this year as they look forward to the coming season.

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5k Results (Tewksbury residents)

Glen Thomas, 59:18; 2, Mike Hurten, 1:00:54; 3, Kenny Goldman, 1:01:17; 4, Bill Devlin, 1:02:27; 5, Keith Robichaud, 1:02:52; 6, James Garrett, 1:03:27; 7, Rick Marcotte, 1:03:31; 8, Robert Wallace, 1:03:34; 9, Dave Contrada, 1:07:42; 10, Paul Sedgwick, 1:08:37; 11, Mark O'Connor, 1:09:32; 12, David Boudreau, 1:11:33; 13, Rich Allen, 1:11:41; 14, Brian Balukonis, 1:11:55; 15, Judy Romvos, 1:12:41; 16, James Brown, 1:13:14; 17, Russ Starling, 1:14:20; 18, Steve Haddad, 1:16:46; 19, Donald Wilson, 1:16:5; 20, Ken O'Toole, 1:17:48.

21, Kevin Merritt, 1:19:15; 22, Marko Duffy, 1:19:22; 23, Bill Blaikie, 1:19:32; 24, John Dinitto, 1:19:23; 25, Dennis Jack, 1:20:11; 26, Dwight Patterson, 1:21:21; 27, John Cahill, 1:22:26; 28, Brian Hurley, 1:23:21; 29, Antonio Mendieta, 1:23:54; 30, James O'Hare, 1:26:04; 31, Ray Loosen, 1:29:21; 32, Dale Silbey, 1:36:52; 33, Lane Wilson, 1:38:54.

Wilmington Residents

9, Kenneth McCowan, 1:06:15.

Tewksbury Wheelchair division

1, Kenny Goldman, 1:01:17

1K Results Tewksbury residents

1, Larry Reed, 17:19; 2, Sean Devlin, 17:45; 3, Joe Dunn, 20:33; Raffaele Damiano, 21:08; 5, Robert Gilligan, 21:50; 6, Kevin Johnson, 21:52; 7, Thomas Casey, 22:06; 8, David Whitney, 22:07; 9, John Yoto, 22:31; 10, Erica Labella, 22:39; 11, Joseph Andella, 22:43; 12, Bob Budryk, 22:50; 13, Steve Foley, 22:52; James Marsh, 23:09; 15, Bob Soldani, 23:28; 16, Ben Fudge, 23:47; 17, Tom Carew, 24:20; 18, Michael Manna, 24:20; 19, Cindy Magnell, 24:56; 20, Drana Briggie, 25:03; 21, Brian Sullivan, 25:15; 22, Emma Marsh, 25:25; 23, Trish Bourne, 25:45; 24, Eliza Baldrige, 25:45.

26, Mark Smolinsky, 25:51; 27, Karen Lee, 26:00; 28, Lisa Hinkle, 26:17; 29, Gary Bustin, 26:24; 30, Khalid Abbady, 26:26; 31, Rita Labella, 26:33; 32, Ralph Marche, 26:35; 33, Joan Veilleux, 27:04; 34, Ralph Fiore, 27:05; 35, Linda Gerrior, 27:08; 36, Maureen Jack, 27:25; 37, James

Hodgdon, 27:52; 38, David Nico-demus, 27:57; 39, Moira Gillis, 28:12; 40, Richard Brady, 28:38; 41, Joseph Giamo, 28:45; 42, Donna Ritchie, 28:54; 43, Steve Stella, 29:10; 44, Jennie Tannenbau, 29:38; 45, Dorothea Johnson, 29:48; 46, Pam Gallella, 30:20; 47, Michelle Oates, 30:45; 48, Geri Silva, 30:50; 49, Michelle Driscoll, 31:02; 50, Paula Doe, 31:06.

51, Debbie Evantgelista, 31:19; 52, Kim Plunkett, 32:06; 53, Collette Frotten, 34:25; 54, Bill Harriman, 35:43; 55, Joanne Harriman, 35:58; 56, Colleen Mulligan, 36:26; 57, Tommy Mulligan, 36:30; 58, Harriet

Snyder, 36:36; 59, Chris Teduits, 37:44; 60, Robert Hunter, 37:44; 61, Matthew Mulligan, 41:57; 62, Mary Ioven, 43:33; 63, Dot Audette, 43:33; 64, Paula Dolan, 45:48; 65, Eleanor McGarry, 46:30.

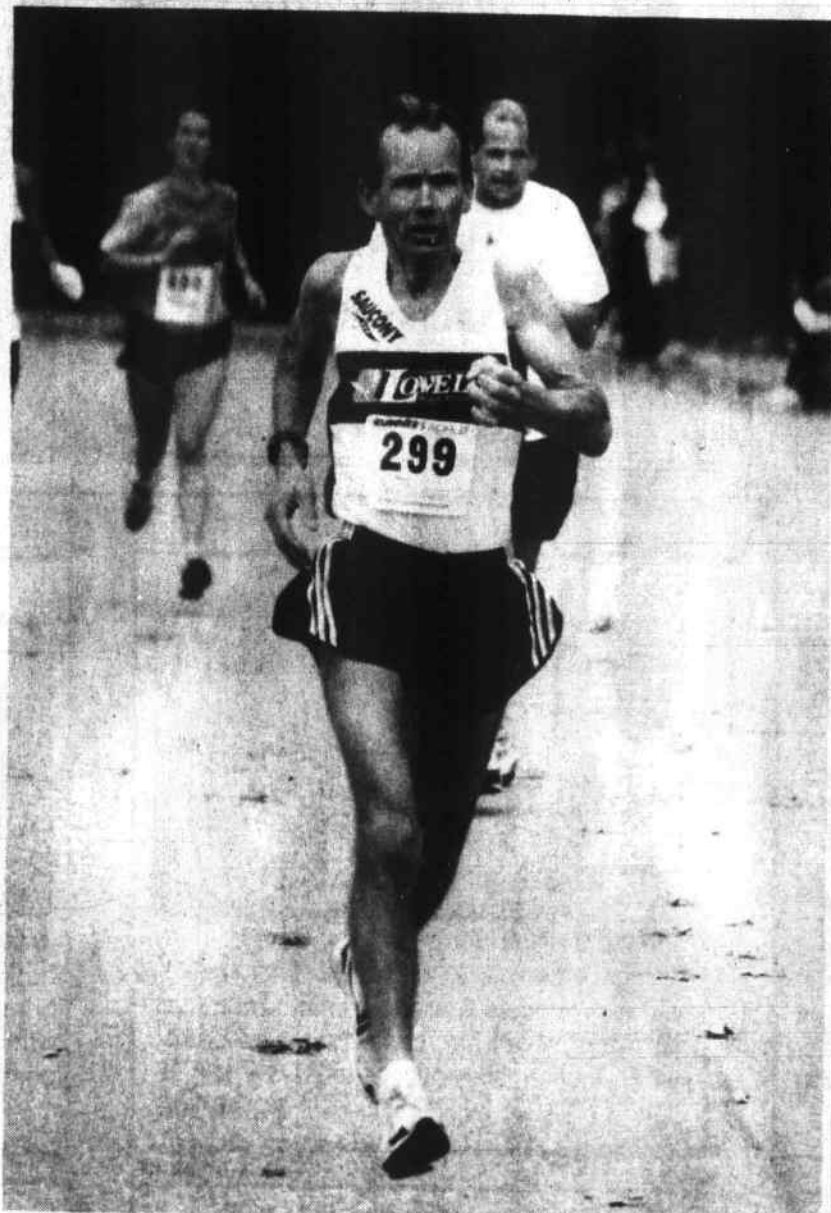
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30, Jessica Metcalfe, 5:13; Meagan Keane, 5:33.

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16, #469, Fabio Piegentili, 17:49; 51, #7, Mike Jacobs, 19:15; 53, #1021, David Toth, 19:22.



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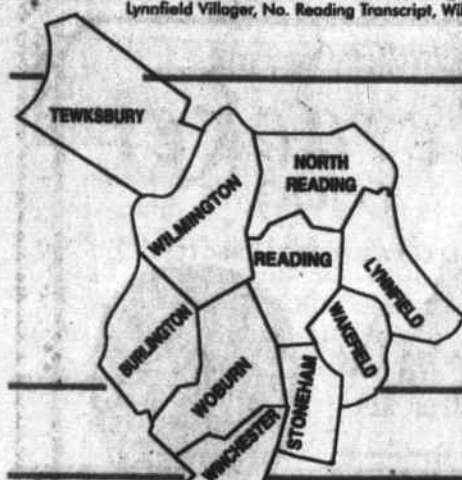


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Over 2,800 enter cub contest

by Judy O'Gara

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who picked "Tiga" for a female and Amy Conn of Stoneham who picked "Ki" for the male cub.

Zoo New England and Middlesex East Publications would like to extend their gratitude to those who participated

in the recent snow leopard cub-naming contest. It was an arduous task. Zookeepers who work with the snow leopards sifted through over 2,800 entries.

The three winning names were drawn from the final 10 nominees during a press conference called for the event on November 15.

Zoo New England had invited board member Jack Mahoney, Rep. Paul C. Casey (D-34th Middlesex) and Rep. Michael Festa (D-35th Middlesex) to the Stone Zoo to draw the names.

"The response to the contest was remarkable," said Brain A. Rutledge, President/CEO of Zoo New England. "We hope that the fascination with these cubs fosters a lifelong appreciation of the endangered snow leopard and the need to conserve the species and their habitat in the wild."

Rutledge added that "These snow leopard cubs are ambassadors for their species in the world, and they are an important part of the effort to maintain genetic diversity in the cap-

itive population of snow leopards."

The staff here is very proud to contribute to the conservation of this highly endangered species. The cubs were bred in accordance with the snow leopard Species Survival Plan (SSP) of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association.

In addition to local leaders, all 10 finalists were invited to Monday morning's name drawing. Each finalist will receive a complimentary snow leopard "Zoodoption." Each of the three winners will receive a framed photo of the cubs, a free family membership to Zoo New England and a free Zoo New England "Zoodoption" package. (This includes an official Zoodoption certificate, photo, snow leopard fact sheet and a cuddly plush snow leopard toy.) Thanks to Middlesex East Publications, each winner will also receive a \$50 cash prize.

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by Phyllis Nissen

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"At least two bridges have connected the island to the library side of the shore in the past. The current proposal, presented by Sandra Rodgers, intends replicating the one that stood there during the 1940s and 1950s."

"As the intent of the project is to provide a sitting area on the island, the plan also defines the seating area on the most level part of the island with a low fence and proposes the installa-

Building bridges, links and cosmic connections

tion of five benches. Lighting is planned to be installed.

"Trees currently on the island will be left and some shrubs planted. Most of the shrubs, of moderate to low height, will be positioned on the side of the island facing the parking lot at the Mill Pond Building. The views to the dam and to the Lincoln School will be unobscured."

"According to Rodgers, the library is looking forward to having story time there. It would also be possible, she said, for a musical group to perform there to an audience on the hill behind the library...."

Promotions from North Reading to Wakefield

"Edgewater Technology, Inc., IntelliMark's award winning solutions consulting firm in

Wakefield, has announced the promotion of Steve Bailey and Catherine Rajaniemi, both Kings Row residents in North Reading," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Steve Bailey has been promoted to the position of Director to Vice President of the Financial Services Unit. In this role, Bailey will be responsible for the daily operations of the Financial Services Unit while concentrating on divisional sales and revenue objectives."

"Bailey joined Edgewater in June 1993 as Project Manager in charge of the SEEK Scream project. He was promoted to Director of FSU in August 1996. During his tenure at Edgewater, Bailey has continued to exhibit exemplary performance, diligence and strong management skills. He has been a significant contributor to such projects as T. Rowe Price, Fidelity Investments and American

Student Assistance with responsibility for account delivery of up to \$3.0 million dollars.

"Cathy Rajaniemi has been promoted from Project Manager to a Director's role. In this capacity, Rajaniemi will continue to direct her team in the successful delivery of the New Sub Project and will be responsible for both new account and follow-on business development."


"Rajaniemi joined Edgewater in September 1996 as Project Manager of the U.S. Postal Project, RailNet. She also led portions of several other U.S. Postal projects, including DATS and Airops. In January 1999 she became Project Manager of the Magazine Enhancements Project for Edgewater's New Sub Services client where she has successfully managed over \$2 million in revenue."

'Touching Souls' in Tewkesbury


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Cub contest

From S-1

Stone Zoo in October 1998 for the grand opening of the Zoo's new snow leopard exhibit. "Sazik," the cubs' sire, was temporarily brought to Stone Zoo under the snow leopard Special Survival Plan to mate with "Tang," "Sazik" currently resides at Franklin Park Zoo in Boston. Male snow leopards normally live apart from females and play no role in raising cubs.

Sazik was moved back to Franklin Park Zoo after "Tang" became pregnant.

Snow leopards (*Panthera uncia uncia*) are highly endangered cats living in the steep, rugged mountaintops of central Asia. With their smoky, spotted coats and 40-inch tails, they are considered some of the most

beautiful big cats. In their native habitat they are sometimes called the "ghosts of the Himalayas," because of their stealthy, swift movement in the landscape.

Fewer than 6,000 snow leopards are left in the wild. They are often hunted for their fur and bones, and they also suffer from shrinking habitat. As their habitat dwindles, so do their natural food sources; the leopard sometimes attack domestic livestock herds, and domestic herders often kill the leopards in retribution.

Along with taking part in the snow leopard SSP, Zoo New England is a partner of the International Snow Leopard Trust (ISLT), a project directed

by Dr. Rodney Jackson. Jackson, of the International Union for Conservation of Nature, is a world renowned snow leopard expert. Zoo New England supports the ISLT in its efforts to educate herders in Northern Pakistan about the negative impact retributive killing has on the snow leopard population.

The cubs were born on May 30, but were kept off-exhibit until late August to allow the new mother and cubs to bond. Entries for the naming contest had to be submitted by October 31.

To celebrate the snow leopard cub names, the first 300 guests to enter the Zoo last Monday received a free package of twin Hostess Sno-Ball cupcakes.

St. John's Prep National Honor Society

St. John's Preparatory School announces the induction of 76 members of its senior class into the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony, held Wednesday, October 27, at the Danversport Yacht Club, honored the seniors not only for their academic achievements, but also for excellence in character, leadership and service to both the school and community. In order to qualify for membership in the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2. The students must then demonstrate leadership and character through a detailed summary of their activities and achievements while at St. John's, along with an essay on the meaning of character. Finally, as an essential criteria for membership, the students must perform a minimum of 20 hours of volunteer service to finalize their eligibility.

Local inductees include: Burlington, Kevin J. Bowers; Lynnfield, Matthew S. Briggs, Steven M. Campbell and Gregory T. Walsh.

North Reading, Sean M. Collins and Matthew J. Connolly; Reading, Brian R. Griffin; Tewksbury, Mark V. Giglio and Matthew J. Murphy; Wilmington, Michael J. Corcoran.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What do quarterback Y.A. Tittle's initials stand for? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

JULIE HIGGINS, member of the **WAKEFIELD HIGH CLASS OF 2000** and an All-League forward for the Lady Warriors basketball team, recently made a verbal commitment to attend and play basketball for Merrimack College and will sign the National Letter of Intent during the early signing period in November.

Higgins, who is receiving a full scholarship to play for Merrimack, will ironically continue to be a "Warrior" (Merrimack's team name) even after graduating from high school next spring.

Higgins has played basketball since the age of nine, starting out with the Wakefield Basketball Association. She went on to play AAU basketball for the Eastern Middlesex Lightning and the Massachusetts Wildcats. The Wildcats went on to win two consecutive state championship titles and have played at the U.S. Junior Nationals in Washington, D.C. for the past few years.

Higgins is no stranger to being on a state championship team. In 1997, she was a freshman member of the varsity team when the Wakefield High

girls basketball team won the state championship. The last two years, she's been a key member of the Lady Warriors Middlesex League championship squads.

As a junior, Higgins was a Middlesex League All-Star selection. She was also chosen as a member of the Hoop Mountain All-Star team last spring, and ultimately was picked as the Most Valuable Player on the team.

In addition to Higgins' basketball commitment to the Northeast 10 League school, she knows that being a good student is her top priority. Last week, Higgins was inducted as a member of the National Honor Society.

STONEHAM'S RONNIE MONTGOMERY received second team All-New England Team accolades after placing 13th with a time of 27:50 as a member of the Merrimack College cross-country team.

The RMHS boys basketball program will be conducting a preseason basketball clinic for boys and girls in grades one through eight on Saturday, November 27 from 9 to 12 noon.

The clinic will be held in the Walter Hawkes Fieldhouse, and will be conducted by the Reading Memorial High School boys basketball coaching staff and players.

The clinic will emphasize game skills, shooting skills, and ball handling drills.

All proceeds of the program will go to the boys high school basketball program. The cost of the clinic is \$25. For more information, contact boys varsity basketball coach **JEFF NELSON** at 944-8200 or 1-978-521-4381.

An application with your name, address, age and phone number can also be sent to: Jeff Nelson, 62 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867. Please make the check payable to Reading Basketball Clinics.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? One of the names is Abraham.

The READING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME is back for its third year, and will be holding a banquet and induction ceremony next month to honor the next class of Reading's greatest athletes, coaches and teams in school history.

The Wyndham at Andover Hotel will be the site of the evening's ceremony, which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 29 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

This year's inductees are George Fennelly, Class of 1943, George Watkins, Class of 1968, Mike Camarota, Class of 1970, Gail Saunders, Class of 1984, Greg Duffy, Class of 1987, Jim Murphy, Class of 1993, the 1987 Reading boys spring track team and current outdoor/indoor boys track coach Hal Croft.

In order to finance this year's banquet, which includes hotel rental fees, video tributes and plaques for the permanent display in the Walter Hawkes fieldhouse lobby, the Hall of Fame committee is asking for your help.

If you would like to make a tax-deductible contribution to help out the organization, please make out a check to the RMHS Athletic Hall of Fame, in care of Phil Vaccaro, and send it to Reading Memorial High School, Athletic Department, 82 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Y.A. stands for Yelberton Abraham. Congratulations to those that knew the answer, and look next week for another trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

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The Florence Crittenton League is holding a general information meeting on Wednesday, December 8, at 7 pm at the Florence Crittenton League, Inc., 119 Hall St., Lowell.

Some adoptive couples will speak, and the programs of the agency will be outlined. The Florence Crittenton League does identified adoptions, and has programs in Russia, China, the Ukraine and Colombia.

Please call the office at 978-452-9671 for more information.

WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM AT WINCHESTER.

Free information sessions for medically supervised, long-term weight loss program are being offered by Winchester Hospital.

Options include a very low calorie liquid diet or a low fat supplemented meal plan. An upcoming orientation will be held at 75 Riverside Avenue in Medford on Wednesday, December 1 at 6:30 pm. Call the Winchester Hospital Weight Management Program at 781-396-6221 to pre-register.

CHAMBER MUSIC OFFERS FALL CONCERT

On Saturday, November 20 at 7 pm, the Phillips Academy music department will present the Phillips Academy Chamber Music Society in concert. The program will take place in Graves Hall on the school campus, 180 Main Street, Andover.

The faculty adviser for the group, William Thomas, and the student co-presidents, violinist Kate Roberts and cellist Caitlin Lowery, promise this term's concert to be exciting, varied and interesting. The program, free of charge and open to the public, will include chamber music of Brahms, Dvorak, Glinka, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schubert and Schumann.

The premiere of a student chamber work for winds will also be featured. Any inquiries regarding this performance may be made by calling the Phillips Academy music department, 978-749-4995 or e-mail: music@andover.edu.

LIBRARY PRESENTS FREE SUNDAY CONCERT

The Malden Public Library's Free Sunday Concert series presents a concert of music by Beethoven and Brahms in the Ryder Gallery on Sunday, November 21 at 2:30 pm.

Performing artists are Cindy Fond, piano, Randy Hiller, violin, Valerie Matthews, cello.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited. Wheelchair accessible. 781-324-0218.

SCANDINAVIAN FAIR NOVEMBER 20TH

A Scandinavian Fair will be held on Saturday, November 20, 10 am to 4 pm at Acton/Boxborough Regional High School, Acton.

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Scandinavian entertainment with music by The Boston Scandinavian Ensemble, Warren Johnson, Nils Lundin, plus dancing, slides and video's.

Admission is Adults \$1 includes a ticket to door prize drawings. children under 16 free.

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The Antiquarian Book Fair, one of the country's oldest and largest antiquarian book fairs in the United States, will this year feature 137 international dealers who display and sell rare, collectible and antiquarian books, modern first editions, photographs, maps and autographs. Prices for items range from \$1 into the six figures.

Hours are: November 19 (Opening Night) 5 to 9 pm; Saturday, November 20, noon to 7 pm; and Sunday, November 21, noon to 5 pm. Tickets are \$10 for Opening Night (good throughout the weekend and \$5 on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 617-266-6540.

YOUTH PLAYWRITING CONTEST

Boston Children's Theatre

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 18, 1999-PAGE S-5

(BCT), Boston's oldest continuing theatre company, is holding its first annual community-wide playwriting contest, entitled "Milestone Moments," for all students in grades 4 to 12.

Cash prizes of up to \$500 will be awarded and winning entries will be performed as part of Boston's First Night Celebration on Saturday and Sunday, January 1 & 2, 2000. The deadline for all entries is November 30.

The contest theme, "Milestone Moments," is intended to generate original scripts about major events or pivotal

moments in the characters' lives, and may be fictional, or based either on personal or family stories or on major national or world events. "A good way to think about a 'milestone' is to ask yourself, 'What are the highlights or the big events that have made the most difference between what is and what might have been?'" said Sara Buswell, BCT's Deputy Director and playwriting mentor. "Then build the scene around the major players at the moment."

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Health & Medicine

LETTER

To the Editor,

In 1981, I returned from training to practice ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital, with my mother, Dr. Margaret Horsley. The hospital was on the verge of bankruptcy. Fortunately, Wolfgang von Maack, the newly appointed CEO, was rapidly turning things around.

The hospital, which before his arrival was losing money, was now making millions, and during his six year tenure (1981 to 1987), the debt was totally paid off and the mortgage burned.

In addition, the institution was completely remodeled and refurbished. State of the art equipment was purchased and a new wing was added to house

the new maternity unit, laboratory and other ancillary departments.

In six years, improvements and additions in the hospital represented more than \$20 million dollars, almost doubling the size of the plant and equipment.

All of this was done without borrowing additional funds, it was paid entirely out of the internally generated cash. With a modern hospital and a progressive administration, many more physicians joined the medical staff. During President von Maack's tenure, he had not only to manage the hospital, but had to put up with the interference of the Adventist Health Systems North, who while contributing nothing to the hospital, were receiving seven hundred thousand dollars a year in manage-

ment fees. Worse than their interference was their involvement in questionable financial ventures. He communicated these concerns to the Administration of the Atlantic Union Conference and to the Management and Board of Adventist Health Systems North.

Nothing was done. This unfortunate decision may have been impacted by Adventist Health Systems North hostility which included all expense paid visits to such places as Hawaii and Bermuda.

Not willing to participate in the policies of the Adventist Health Systems North, President von Maack resigned. They allowed him to go, despite his literally miraculous performance which left the hospital debt free.

In 1987, the hospital had about \$5 million in long-term debt at an interest rate of 6% but it also had \$10 million in cash and investments which greatly exceeded the long-term debt.

When it was learned that the church leaders had accepted President von Maack's resignation, the entire medical staff approached them requesting that he be retained. They expressed grave doubts for the future of the institution should he leave.

Similar support was voiced by local business leaders, employees, and by members of the Board of Trustees. I personally spoke with Elder Philip Follet, President of the Atlantic Union Conference and Russell Shawver Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and made clear not only my deep concern but that this concern was widely shared by the medical staff and all employees.

The church leaders chose Francisco (Frank) Perez to be the new administrator. They paid him a much higher salary than the Medical Staff had

requested for Wolfgang von Maack and in addition they threw in many perks.

The church leaders and Adventist Health Systems North (by this time it was called NEMA, Adventist Health System North, Eastern and Middle America) were delighted with Perez because he supported them with millions of dollars from hospital assets to underwrite the huge financial losses which were now surfacing from the bad investments, mismanagement and questionable deals of Adventist Health Systems North.

In my opinion Perez did not show any managerial skills but he was a shrewd politician who knew how to work the system to his advantage. During Frank Perez's tenure, he rapidly spent the \$9.3 million in investments and the \$12 million in real estate assets and then went on to borrow an additional \$32 million of bond debt for a loss during his tenure in excess of \$50 million.

Also, in the process of taking on additional debt, he encumbered the church and the academy, which had been left free and clear by the previous Administration. This was done with the support and acquiescence of Elder Charles Case, then the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

While there are many areas that contributed to the huge financial losses under Mr. Perez, certainly one factor was the extremely poor timing of the church leaders in changing administrators just as the new professional building was being completed.

This caused a crisis in confidence making it impossible to sell half of the professional building and requiring special deals on much of the half which was sold. Mr. Perez in my opinion did not keep up with the sweeping changes in health care reimbursement, which rapidly

became an HMO (health maintenance organization) insurance environment.

This led to millions of dollars of lost business and put the hospital well behind neighboring hospitals. Mr. Perez, at hospital expense, had a luxury booth at the Boston Garden for entertaining people and a getaway house on the Cape which he shared with conference President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, elder Charles Case.

Having basically sunk the ship, Perez naturally took the first lifeboat out. Also, about the time of his departure, Adventist Health Systems North went defunct having run up a \$45 million debt with its bad investments, much as President von Maack had foretold.

The next administrator to come on the scene was Charles Ricks. He proceeded to change the name of the institution from New England Memorial Hospital to Boston Regional Medical Center.

His immediate problems, in addition to the huge debt, was a liquidity crisis and almost no HMO contracts.

The Ricks administration was severely hampered by the financial straights that Perez had left them in. While they were able to come close to breaking even on the hospital operations, they could never begin to service the huge debt load that Perez had left them.

Finally, early in 1997, Charles Ricks advised the Board of Directors that The Boston Regional Medical Center would not be able to make it into the future without a financial partner. The Board, therefore, agreed to have an investment banking firm assist the hospital in seeking a financial partner.

An offer which seemed too good to be true was put forward by the Doctor's Corporation Healthcare out of Phoenix, Arizona, a company that had never been profitable. This was for \$52 million for 80% of BRMC, leaving Adventist Healthcare Corporation a 20% equity and a seat on the Board.

As an interim measure, the Doctor's Corporation Healthcare took over management of the hospital, keeping Ricks as President, and began factoring its accounts receivable and encumbering its assets. This was a big mistake.

Many local doctors and business leaders wondered why Ricks did not do a Chapter 11 reorganization early on instead of seeking the sale of the hospital. Had he done so, it is likely that the hospital would have survived.

But even having proceeded with Doctor's Corporation

Healthcare, it would have seemed that Ricks should have closely monitored what was going on and questioned the factoring of receivables and total encumbrance of hospital assets. Who agreed to pay DCH "management fees?" Ricks obviously was behind all these decisions.

Available public records show that in the mid 80's New England Memorial Hospital became one of the most successful and profitable hospitals in Massachusetts. From 1982 to 1987, it generated in excess of \$43 million dollars in cash flow, which was partially used to retire debt, pay management fees to AHS-North, improve the physical plant and buy the most advanced equipment at the time. The balance was invested.

The Fund Balance (Net Worth) of the hospital went up from \$4.1 million in 1981 to \$27.6 million in 1987, an increase of 573%. By the end of 1998 and under the Ricks' administration, the hospital had a negative \$14.7 million Net Worth, according to a Boston Globe article. What a dramatic change! And Ricks is still receiving compensation though the hospital closed several months ago.

It should be noted that the doctors, hospital employees, local business leaders, and all parties concerned were kept 100% in the dark by Mr. Ricks and we did not know up until the very end of the imminent bankruptcy.

The failure of Boston Regional can't be attributed to market conditions or managed care alone. This has always been a tough market. The hospital had survived worse crises. The reason for the failure was, in my opinion, incompetence, poor management and lack of accountability.

And then there is Atlantic Health Resources. People close to the hospital are asking what happened to Atlantic Health Resources, a real estate company linked to the hospital, which owns several buildings in Stoneham.

Perez and Ricks sold these assets. Many would ask, "What happened to the money?"

In final analysis, few of us have any doubt that the hospital would be here now and doing well had Mr. Wolfgang von Maack been retained as the President and CEO. What makes the pill particularly bitter is that this was very clear at the time.

The closing of the hospital is bad for many people (patients, doctors, employees) and it is a tragedy for the church. Indeed, 100 years earlier the hospital site had been personally selected by the Adventist founder, leader and prophetess Ellen G. White.

This, as far as I know, is the worst financial disaster in the history of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. It is no fault of the church members, who have remained faithful and true, but is totally the responsibility of church leaders.

In the past ten years, these two administrations severely hurt the institution that has been existence for 100 years. The church must develop a system of accountability for its leaders.

There should be close financial scrutiny, with an elected governing body of responsible church members to review operations continuously and empowered to take action if need be. Current Union President, Elder Ted Jones, feels that businessmen and not ministers should run the finances of the church. Naturally, action and not lip service is required.

The Adventist church organization is headed by the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventist with divisions covering the entire globe, the North American division covering this continent. The divisions are further subdivided by Unions, in this case the Atlantic Union Conference. The Unions are subdivided by conferences, here the Southern New England Conference. The hospital technically fell under the Union, but the Board of Trustees church representation of six out of eleven positions came from both the Union and the Conference.

Signed,
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THE ARTWORK OF THIS LOCAL RESIDENT was among the many fine entries exhibited recently at the 6th Annual "Captured Wildlife" Art Exhibition held at the Stoneham Town Hall Auditorium. The event was sponsored by National Coalition for Educational cultural programs, Inc. (NCECP), a local nonprofit organization. Shown in photo are: Front row: Nicolette Ford (Saugus), Devin McCall (Melrose) and Back row: Rebecca Frye and Benjamin Frye (Stoneham) and Lucas Testa (Somerville).

Towns

From S-3

"Four years later, that idea became reality.

"Sunday, September 12th, 'Touching Souls' by Tewksbury Sculptor Mico Kaufman was dedicated at the Tewksbury Abbey in England.

"Abbey Vicar Cannon Michael Tavinor, and several Tewksbury residents saw the sculpture at the United Methodist Church on Main Street, and wanted to have a copy made. Kaufman agreed to have a duplicate made at cost, but there was still the problem of the money.

"Two years ago, a donor was found to the tune of \$25,000 and the project raced forward.

"The sculpture has a meaning that is important to me," Mico said. His sculpture symbolizes the unity of cultures that we, as a nation of many ethnic diversities, should recognize and embrace. "We live in a world that is getting smaller," he adds. His ingenuity to use the image of children of different ethnic backgrounds accepting each other as fellow human beings, was aided by his longtime friend and soulmate Elsie Howell.

"He asked me what he could do for me. I told him I'd like a 'sculpture,' Elsie said. 'He had the model of four children in clay for many years. He said that someday he'd make that

into a sculpture, the four children getting along together.' She suggested that the children represent different races, because she had worked in remote areas of the world with children of many cultures, and loved them all.

"Mico created the sculpture Touching Souls for Elsie, and she wanted Tewksbury to share its meaning of cultural unity. She also wanted to share a wonderful piece of art the community could be proud of. At that dedication were people of Native American, African-American, Asian-American and European American descent: a uniting of souls.

"The new sculpture arrived in Tewksbury in late August. A crowd of 20 people held their breath as four huge wooden crates, weighing half a ton each, were carefully lowered into place in the middle of an octagonal base specially laid for the sculpture.

"Each crate contained a statue of a child which together form the work of art.

"At Tavinor's direction, the sculpture was left uncovered for all to enjoy, rather than the traditional unveiling.

"The Abbey, which dates back to 1121, was the perfect backdrop to the events leading to the dedication of 'Touching Souls....'"

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Wilmington celebrates Peabody

"Some people might refer to a 55-year old man driving a Corvette, with no job, as a 'mid-life crisis,'" notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"But Bill Peabody has another term for it: retirement.

"Effective the end of this school year, veteran Social Studies teacher Peabody will hop into his Corvette, pull out of the West Intermediate School parking lot, and start the next phase of his life.

"I taught for 33 years, and gave it everything I had the whole way," Peabody said. "But now through the good fortunes of life I can afford to retire."

"Peabody was the driving force behind several extra-curricular school programs, most notably the eighth grade field trip and the ski club.

"The first field trip involved an eighth grade honors level class from the West School, that completed their curriculum requirements by February, Peabody said.

"The class had conducted an in-depth study of Niagara Falls, the year the falls had been shut down for observation, and Peabody decided to take the students to see what they had been studying.

"It was such a success," Peabody said. "The North Intermediate School wanted to

participate."

"The trip became a yearly 'motivational trip' to Washington, D.C. open to all eighth graders that meet certain academic and behavioral requirements.

"Equally as successful was the ski club, which started with Peabody ferrying six students in the back seat of his car to the now-closed Boston Hill, and grew to 267 students travelling to Bradford Ski Area last year.

"According to Peabody, the club has taught thousands of children to ski.

"In addition Peabody also started the horseback riding club, ran a golf program, and helped organize the high school soccer team, which he coached with Frank Lentini for seven years before taking the reins as head coach for five years...."

Reading plans a makeover

"The \$40 million make-over for Reading Memorial High School is now slated to begin in 2002, the result of a vote last evening by the School Committee to advance the project from its 2003 position in the town's capital plan," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The high school was among a number of changes made to the capital plan, almost all of which focused on bringing dollar amounts up to more current estimates.

Lynnfield Art Guild to host watercolor demonstration

On Thursday evening Nov. 18, the Lynnfield Art Guild will present noted artist Carolyn Latanision at their monthly meeting. This event will take place at the Senior Center, 525 Salem St., Lynnfield at 7:30 pm. (doors open at 7).

Carolyn will demonstrate her skills in watercolor. Her education was received at Kutztown University in Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, the Art Institute of Boston and Radcliff

College. Her work which includes commissioned pieces is included in many important collections has won more than 70 awards.

Carolyn is a member of the New England Watercolor Society, Pennsylvania Watercolor Society, The Copley Society of Boston, Cambridge Art Assoc., Concord Art Assoc., Reading Art Association, and several others.

Retired, 'advanced,' and taking history

largest fundraiser ever with the sale of the first 100 commemorative bricks at Stoneham's Town Day," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"These bricks are being resurrected from the old South School. The monies raised will benefit generations of South School children.

"Each brick is being hand cleaned and affixed with an engraved plaque. There are still plenty of bricks available by reservation for a price of \$15, with each additional brick costing \$10.

"If you wish to own a piece of Stoneham's history, you can reserve a brick by calling either Lauren Murphy at 438-2193 or Andrea Gustin at 438-8777. If you have access to the web, you may reserve one at <http://members.tripod.com/Southptd> or by mail to South School c/o PTO, 149 Franklin Street, Stoneham, MA 02180. Please include your name, address, and telephone number as each brick will come with a certificate of authenticity for its owner."

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The late Sam Levenson was a great humorist. This friendly charitable man was asked, "Sam, what makes some people anti-semitic?" "I don't know," Sam replied. "It's a, FREE world. You don't have to like Jews, but, if you don't? You should be consistent and also hate their accomplishments. Like, the, Polio Vaccine from Dr. Jona Salk and Dr. Albert Sabin, Streptomycin by Dr. Woronan, vitamins by Dr. Funk etc. Sam continued "If you want to HATE -HATE but-STAY HEALTHY!" I was told that a, "CAMEL" is really a, "HORSE" put together

by a, "COMMITTEE!" My cousin Angelo Quaganti served with the 121st Battalion of her Majesty's Fusiliers. The men who served in it were nicknamed, "the paperhangers." On BORDER patrols they would get, "Hung up" and come apart at the seams." The "Pattern" was always the same, in every skirmish they would become, "UNGLUED" and call for help. Folks Kathy and I walk along Revere Beach almost every day. You will recognize us easily, Kathy is, "Bowlegged" and I'm "Knock-kneed" so when we walk

together we look like two quotation marks coming toward you. My friend George Gould was testifying in court as an eye-witness. The judge asked him, "Did you 'stop' anytime when you were walking your dog Rover?" George smiled and replied, "Your Honor, apparently you never walked a dog!" Folks if you remember any of these, "Twenty-Two, skiddoo," "Cute as a Button," "It's a Lead Pipe Cinch," "that's the kind of a 'Hairpin' I am," She was as Pure as the Driven Snow-BUT-Oh how she, Drifted." "Head for the Round-House Nellie he can't Corner You there." Then you must be as old as ME. My cousin Mario found out and exclaimed, "Mario! you can't have your 'KATE and EDITH TOO!" Tommy Ciovacco Jr. told me, "Chipper, any man who has NOT

WILMINGTON. Dan Canada, Don Driscoll, Frank Kane, Paul Rosenbaum, Fred Wilde all of TEWKSBURY. Dan Vincent, Courtney Goodwin, Beth Kelly, Dianna Clinch, Sandra Del Colle all of LYNNFIELD. Elizabeth Moran, Doug Batchelder, Laura Ramsdell, Walter Fitamaurice, Jenelle DiSanto all of NORTH READING. DREAMBOATS Joanna Miller of NORTH READING, Kathleen Rooney of WILMINGTON, Erin Haggerty and Dottie Lee of WOBURN, Torri Spence of LYNNFIELD. Gail Aufero of READING. SUPERSTARS, Vivian Montuori and Lauren Surrette of STONEHAM, Mary LaFollette of WILMINGTON, Leone Sullivan and Dane MacCurtin of READING, David Sullivan of WINCHESTER, Jimmy and Betsy Geary of LYNNFIELD, Robert Burns of WOBURN,

John Nowak of BURLINGTON and Bob Cerretani of WAKEFIELD. Folks, many times a person goes back to the place where he or she was born and grew up and comes back home disappointed. Some people hoped to find what was left behind years ago -"THEIR YOUTH!" Bob Thaves, author of "Frank and Earnest" said it more eloquently, "there is NO 'U' turn on the highway of life. Success is relative the MORE success, the MORE relatives. Blackie Vega told me that when he shook hands with Cardinal Law, Blackies' whole right side went sober. Officer Gerry Gately stopped a beautiful young woman for speeding. He was looking over her license when she looked up at him with her dreamboat eyes and said "Officer, I want you to know that I have, 'CONTACTS!' Officer Gately snapped back with, "young lady I don't care who you know, your license

shows you wearing glasses!" I remember when my brothers and sisters and I would sing a song for my mother on Mother's Day. "Pal of my cradle days. I've needed you always, since I was a baby upon your knee, you sacrificed everything for me. I stole the gold from your hair. I put the silver threads there I don't know any way, I could ever repay, Pal of my cradle days." She had the beautiful voice of a Jeannette McDonald and the tender loving care of an, Irene Dunne of, "I Remember Mama Fame." She shared her love equally with those of us who excelled scholastically and were gifted musically. She comforted me many times knowing that I wasn't one of those. I thank God for the Gift of writing poetry and Woodchips, and I thank a beautiful Irish lady from Winchester who encouraged me to keep on writing.

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MOVIE REVIEWS BY PAUL FEELY

"The Insider" an intelligent thriller

MOVIE: "THE INSIDER"
GRADE: ****

Review: Director Michael Mann has put together a taut, intelligent thriller about a controversial interview conducted by the television show '60 Minutes', and how the CBS network opted not to air it because of fears of a lawsuit, forever damaging the credibility of the show. Al Pacino plays '60 Minutes' producer Lowell Bergman, who convinces tobacco industry insider Dr. Jeffrey Wigand (played superbly by Russell Crowe) to spill the beans on what the tobacco companies really know about how addictive their product is. CBS decides not to air it, and certain people on the '60 Minutes' staff back the decision. What happens behind the scenes is interesting and thought provoking, and shows how damaging caving in to monetary pressures can be for a journalists career.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL"
GRADE: *

Review: Geoffrey Rush's agent should be strapped into a chair, wounded, and have slat poured into the bloody hole while being forced to watch this terrible remake of a classic horror film that originally starred one of the giants of the genre, Vincent Price. Rush plays amusement park tycoon Stephen Price, who invites a group of strangers to spend a night in a supposedly haunted house. If they survive until morning, they will be paid \$1 million dollars. He actually plans to kill his wife, played by Famke Janssen, before the night is over.

Chris Kattan provides comic relief, while Peter Gallagher gives the stiff performance that has become typical of his

MOVIE: "THE STORY OF US"
GRADE: **

Review: Director/actor Rob Reiner checks in with another of his whiny love movies with men complaining about women, women complaining about men, and the audience wondering how the human race has survived this long if we get along so poorly.

Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer play a couple who, after 15 years of marriage, are at their wit's ends over each other's shortcomings. They send their two kids off to summer camp, with the realization that this is their last stand to get things right.

The story of how they came to this crossroads is told in flashback, while each talks things out with mutual friends.

There are some genuinely funny scenes and touching moments, but things are wrap-

ped up much too nicely at the end.

MOVIE: "FIGHT CLUB"
GRADE: ***

Review: While glorifying violence as a method to fill certain emotional needs, this movie also has enough character development and a surprise twist that will win over even the most skeptical moviegoer.

Edward Norton plays a 20-something unhappy with his corporate job, who begins looking for emotional support by attending different support groups for victims of diseases that he doesn't have. He meets Tyler Durgan (Brad Pitt) on a business flight, and the two hit it off until Tyler asks Norton's character to hit him as hard as he can. After beating each other in a parking lot, the two realize that they haven't felt that good in a long time, and decide to form 'Fight Club', an underground fighting club for guys who want to get out their aggressions.

Eventually the club turns into a militia group, as plans develop to take out the major credit card companies in New York City.

The film has strong performances by both Norton and Pitt, and a surprising plot twist that will make you sit up and take notice.

MOVIE: "ELMO: ADVENTURES IN GROUCHLAND"
GRADE: ***

Review: This 77-minute feature film will be enjoyed by anyone who currently watches, or once was a fan of, the television show 'Sesame Street'.

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12 LAKESIDE BLVD. purchased by Henry Burke from Nancy Abruzzese and Edward Burke for \$144,000.

270 MAIN ST. U-32 purchased by Theodore Kennedy from Caroline Carcia for \$72,000.

95 MARLEHEAD ST. purchased by Lisa Canavan from Greg Demetri and Maria Lanois for \$245,000.

11 POPLAR TER. purchased by Walter Magum from Geraldine Belknap for \$113,900.

29 TOWER HILL RD purchased by Todd and Mary Deppe from David and Ann McLaughlin for \$395,000.

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165 BANCROFT AVE. purchased by Diana Vlamis from James and Kelly Macdonald for \$286,000.

2 ELLIOTT ST. purchased by Paul and Christine Defilippo from Carolann Josephson for \$179,500.

14 FOX RUN LN. purchased by Michael and Kimberly Bitto from Edward and Barbara Smith for \$340,000.

29 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Carolann Josephson from Ellen Stensing, Tr for LJA RT for \$250,000.

610 GAZERO CIR. U-610 purchased by Brian Backer from John Forziati for \$168,500.

1009 GAZERO CIR. U-1009 purchased by William Cloutman from Edward and Judith Kupa for \$230,000.

26 HAMPSHIRE RD. purchased by Frank and Mary Murray from Raymond Couture, Ex for Austin Helen Est for \$186,900.

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714 PEARL ST. purchased by Keith and Jennifer Cote from Christopher and Lauren Kelly for \$307,500.

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156 SALEM ST. purchased by Thomas Quinn from Christopher Carr, Tr for Salem St. Mgmt. T for \$250,000.

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605 SUMMER AVE. U-B507 purchased by Richard and Miriam Bizzarro from Marjorie Garanti for \$190,000.

43 WHITTIER RD. purchased by Ellen and Shawn Donahue from Brett Maloney for \$289,900.

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- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$189,900

19 BEAR HILL RD. purchased by Giovanni and Carol Buonopane from Eufemia Wilk for \$269,000.

5 FATIMA RD. purchased by Randall and J. Webb Montecalvo from June and Charles Carroll for \$305,000.

137 FRANKLIN ST. U-503 purchased by Albert Ferrante from Patrice Blais for \$135,800.

307 GREEN ST. purchased by Anthony Laspina from Curtis Anderson, Ex for Anderson Marshall Est for \$185,000.

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159 MAIN ST. U-42C purchased by Anthony and Kelly Maccario from Anthony Maccario and Maryann Maccario for \$87,000.

43 POMERWORTH ST. U-17 purchased by Joseph and Elizabeth Lupi from Lisa Canavan for \$112,500.

1 TAMAROCK TER. purchased by Regan Mills and Isabel Barreiro from David Pratt and Maria Fichera for \$293,500.

2 VALLEY RD. purchased by Pasquale and Ruth Cambria from Paul McCarthy, Tr for Paul McCarthy T for \$303,500.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$174,900

135 CADDY CR. U-92 purchased by John and Marie McCoey from Eagles Point Dev. Co for \$209,900.

164 FRENCH ST. purchased by James Sullivan and Joseph Labierte from Martin Anderson and Gordon Neville for \$240,000.

1110 LIVINGSTON ST. purchased by Marsha Haines from Louise Spencer for \$189,900.

1501 MAIN ST. U-42 purchased by Thomas Snow from Kenneth and Sharo Ahem for \$26,750.

45 PRIMROSE CIR. U-45 purchased by Richard and Virginia Doyle from John and Karen Fowler for \$195,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$228,000

266 ALBION ST. U-10 purchased by Laurie Anderson and Stanley Kench from Robert Derubeis for \$110,000.

98 CEDAR ST. U-2 purchased by Frank and Suzanne Marsh from Karen Myers for \$162,000.

25 FAIRMOUNT AVE. purchased by Kenneth and Merry Nordeen from Yanjie Ren and Ywen Hu for \$288,400.

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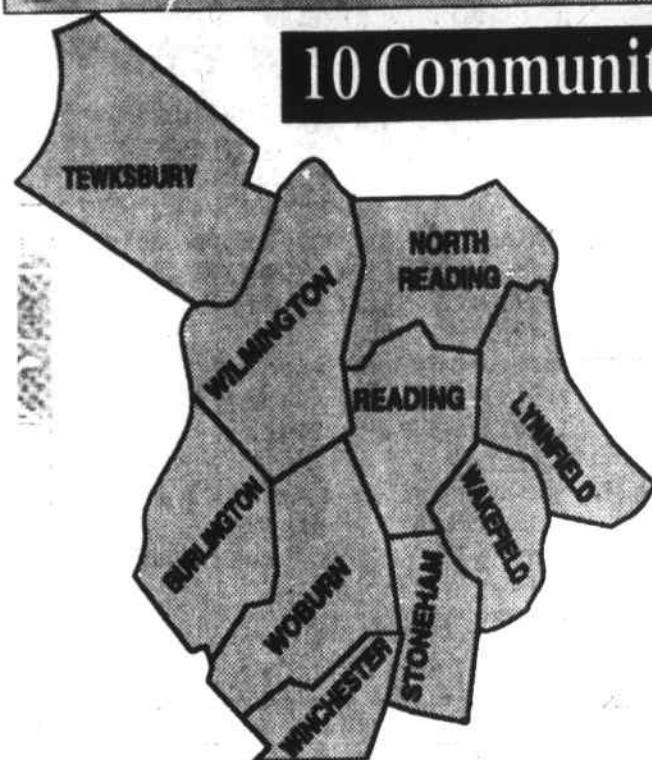
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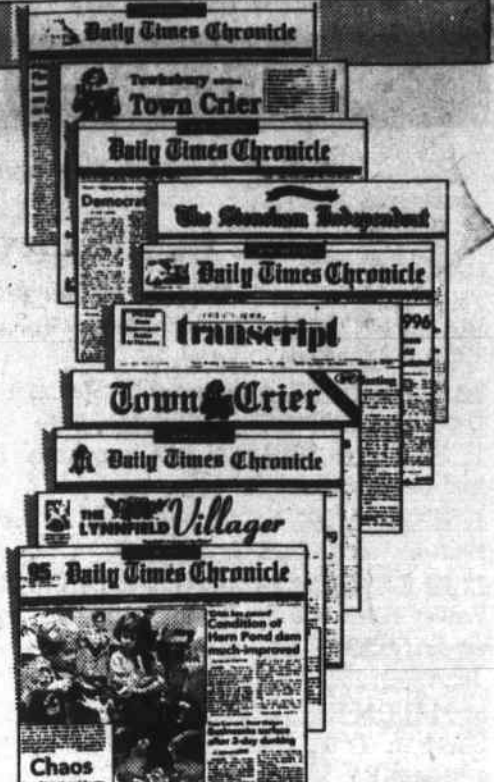
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Enjoyable dry Irish humor

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

A Couple of Blaguards
By Frank McCourt and Malachy McCourt
with Shay Duffin and Richard McElvain
If you liked Angela's Ashes,

tion. However, both actors have talents they bring to the show. As they go through the life of the McCourt brothers growing up in Limerick you can feel some of the pain the poverty brings about. The situations as described only serve to heighten

Blaguards has been described as "equal amounts of sentiment, charm and blarney" by Associated Press. That is probably an apt description.

It is also a viable look into the lives of the "shanty Irish" and gives reason, if not justification, for the many biases and prejudices they bring with them on the trip to the new world.

It is a shame that the Terrace Room does not offer its patrons a pint to go along with this show as it has in past presentations. It would be a nice touch and relax the audience into a more tolerant atmosphere.

Overall it is a pleasant evening of Irish entertainment and I would give it three out of the four leaves on the clover. The pacing does need to pick up just a bit and the two have to act a little more like brothers.

Blaguards is playing at the Terrace Room in the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Park Square, until the end of the year anyway, although the run is open ended. Tickets are \$38.50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or by telephone at (617)931-2787. For further information call (617)338-1410.

REVIEW

Before... "Angela's Ashes" and "Tis" Before... "A Monk Swimming"
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A Couple of Blaguards

A Comedy

By Frank McCourt and Malachy McCourt



starring:

Shay Duffin and Richard McElvain

or if you like dry, Irish humor, or perhaps just like to sit around with a pint in your hands telling tales of the old country, then you will enjoy "A Couple of Blaguards" playing at the Terrace Room in the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Shay Duffin (writer/actor Malachy McCourt) and Richard McElvain (author Frank McCourt) play off of each other quite nicely, although they do not have the ease that two brothers would have with each other.

Duffin who has played the part of Malachy in the off-Broadway production, is the strength of this Boston produc-

the humor the brothers were able to find in their lives.

Duffin's portrayal of the Catholic Priest cracking the fear of God into the brothers and yet trying to be saintly about it can evoke a guilty laugh from many a Catholic in the audience who went to Parochial School or learned under the stares and glares of the Brothers.

The two also don shawls for their portrayals of Irish women who both defend and tear down their menfolk, many of whom have run away to join the army and, perhaps by choice, never return.

Movies

From S-8

which apparently is a portal to 'Grouchland' (which is where this reviewer seems to wake up each and every weekday morning). The plot of the movie is how our hero attempts to get it back.

There is a lot of interaction in this movie for the kids (there are several scenes where kids are asked to 'fazz' the bad man and other characters), which should keep them interested, while adults will also find themselves amused by the antics of the Sesame Street gang.

MOVIE: "THREE KINGS"

GRADE: ***

Review: Not your typical action movie, this war film set at the end of the Gulf War features strong performances, superbly choreographed battle scenes, and antiheroes who suffer an attack of conscience that leads them to a higher moral ground.

George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, and former rapper Ice Cube (who turns in his strongest acting performance yet) play three United States military men looking to steal Kuwaiti gold from Saddam's men at the end of the war. They hope to get, get out, and be set for life with the loot. What they didn't count on was coming across Kuwaiti and Iraqi prisoners, and as the soldiers work to free them, they begin to realize they will never get away with the crime they have committed.

All three stars turn in strong performances, along with Spike Jones, who plays a redneck soldier that hero-worships Wahlberg's character. The action scenes and explosions are very well done, and the relationships between the main players are very believable.

"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

GRADE: **

Review: This movie won't leave you wondering why you paid to see it, but it won't satisfy your moviegoing needs, either.

Ashley Judd plays a happily married mother who wakes up one day on her boat to a pool of blood, and her husband is missing. She is convicted of murder, and is serving her sentence

when she finds out her husband isn't dead at all, but having an affair with their nanny and watching their son.

Once she serves her time, she is goaded into going after her husband with the intent to actually kill him this time, since she can't be convicted for that crime twice.

The action scenes are tense, but little else about this movie can be called thrilling.



MOLLY ENGLERT (AGE 3) received an award for naming one of the snow Leopards "Aya". She stands with her Dad, John Englert and Trish Rogers. Molly receives the award from state reps, Paul Casey and Mike Festa.

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...
North Reading

Lovely 10 room split entry

This North Reading sampler truly reflects pride of ownership throughout. The traditional split foyer is accented by a granite floor and hardwood stairs. The formal living room has a raised hearth fireplace for those cold winter nights. There are gleaming parquet floors throughout the living room, formal dining room, hallway and three bedrooms giving a nice continuous flow to the floor plan. The dining room has a pass-through to the kitchen as well as the first floor family room allowing for plenty of light even in the absence of windows.

The custom kitchen is complete with cherry cabinets that extend to the ceiling providing extra storage space. The granite floor is easily maintained. The new appliances include a dishwasher, stove and direct vent hood that vents to the outdoors.

The bright and spacious first floor family room has a cathedral ceiling, skylight, unique tile floor and sliders that open to a wrap around deck.

The three bedrooms all have parquet floors and double closets. There is also a hallway closet and linen closet outside the first floor bath providing plenty of storage.

The lower level is completely finished with a second family room with wet bar, woodstove and unique tile flooring that resembles hardwood flooring. The laundry room is also located in the lower level and has shelving and a large tub for rinsing. Just close the door when company arrives and the laundry is forgotten.

There is additional room that may be used as a fourth bedroom or an office with lots of closet space. The second bath-

room is also located adjacent to this room with a large tile shower stall.



THE FAMILY ROOM has a cathedral ceiling, skylight, tile floor and the sliders lead to the second floor deck, affording lots of privacy.

The large private yard may be accessed from the house through either the family room and deck off the back of the home or through the one-car garage in the lower level.

This splendid yard has lots of patio space for entertaining in the summer months. There is also a three season summer



THE REAR VIEW of this traditional split shows the spaciousness of this truly unique and unusual find in North Reading. The lower level is so easily accessible with the sliders entering the family room with wet bar. There is also a laundry room, bathroom and a fourth room with lots of closet space that may be used as a bedroom or office.

room located beneath the family room with full windows and sliders to the patio. Enjoy the sunshine or the comfort of the shade while relaxing in the yard. Flowers of all kinds have been planted for season long color.

This maintenance free home is complete with vinyl siding, Anderson tilt-in insulated windows, forced hot water by oil as well as central air. There is a ventilation fan with a thermostat in the attic to prevent heat built up.

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- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$218,900

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110 PARKER ST. purchased by Amy Varney from Parker St. for **\$135,000.**
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16 GROVE ST. purchased by Mark Davis from Michael and Lorraine Howland for **\$360,000.**

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12 POLK RD. purchased by Denis and Rebecca Collet from Peter Brownell and Susan Redstone **\$292,500.**
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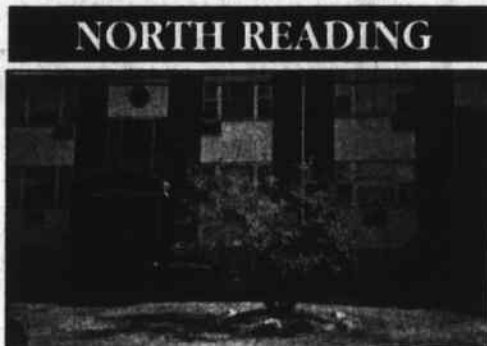
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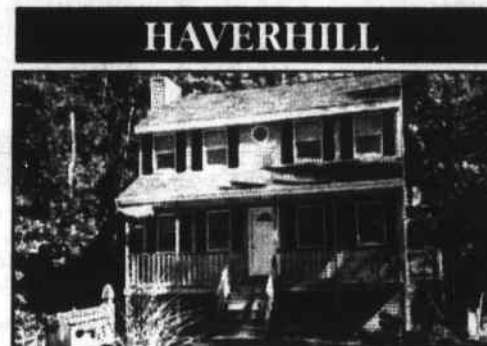
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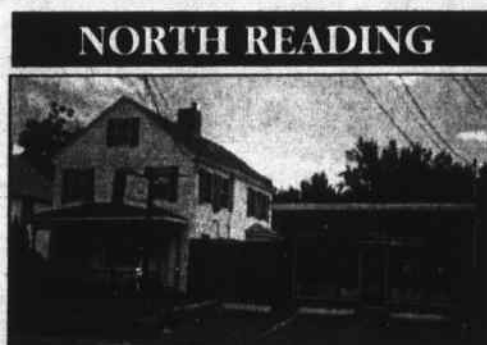
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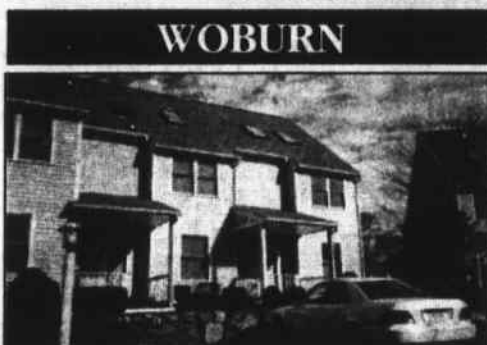
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Nursing Opportunities

On-Call Nurses

Weeknight (4:30pm to 8:30am) visits to hospice patients as necessary. Must commit to one night per week.

Per Visit RNs

Weekends and evenings. Scheduled visits to patients in their homes. Hospice experience is a plus for each position. Training will be provided. Competitive compensation.

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Full and part time openings for certified home health aides to care for patients in their homes. Familiarity with hospice philosophy a plus. Competitive salary and good benefit package. 30-37.5 hrs. per week.

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Nursing Opportunities

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R.N. position available as community liaison. This individual must be a self-starter and have excellent communication skills. The position involves education and information to physicians, case managers and hospital personnel about hospice services and, in particular, the Medicare Hospice Benefit. The liaison nurse also provides consultation to patients and families considering hospice services. Previous hospice or home care experience required.

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FOOTBALL

'Cats grab a share of title

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It wasn't as emotional as the last year's Thanksgiving game victory over Tewksbury, but there were just as many High 5's and hugs to go around amongst one another.

On Saturday, Wilmington celebrated its co-championship of the Cape Ann League after the 12-6 victory over Ipswich. This is the first championship in the CAL, the first championship for Bob Almeida as a coach, and most importantly, it's the first championship in the sport of football since the 1976 Super Bowl season.

"I'm very proud of my boys," said Almeida. "They have done everything we've asked of them and they have worked so hard since day one to accomplish this. I don't care if someone else has a part of this championship - we're champions."

The biggest reason for the team's championship is their defense. On Saturday they held Ipswich scoreless until 3:33 left in the game, on a 56-yard keeper play by Ipswich quarterback Matt Carpenter.

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Redmen can't hold Lions

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

With gritty determination the Tewksbury Redmen had put themselves where at the start of the 1999 season few expected them: in the hunt for the Merrimack Valley Conference football championship. A win for Tewksbury last Friday night at Chelmsford coupled with a Lion's victory over Billerica on Thanksgiving would have forced a three-way league tie.

It wasn't to be.

After half a game of football, the Redmen were living up to their end of the bargain, taking a 14-7 lead into the locker room. But the Lion line got the better of things in the second half and senior tailback Chris Piscione, son of Tewks-

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THE WILMINGTON HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM celebrated after their 12-6 win over Ipswich, giving them a share of the Cape Ann League title. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Piscione's wrestle against one another in critical game

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

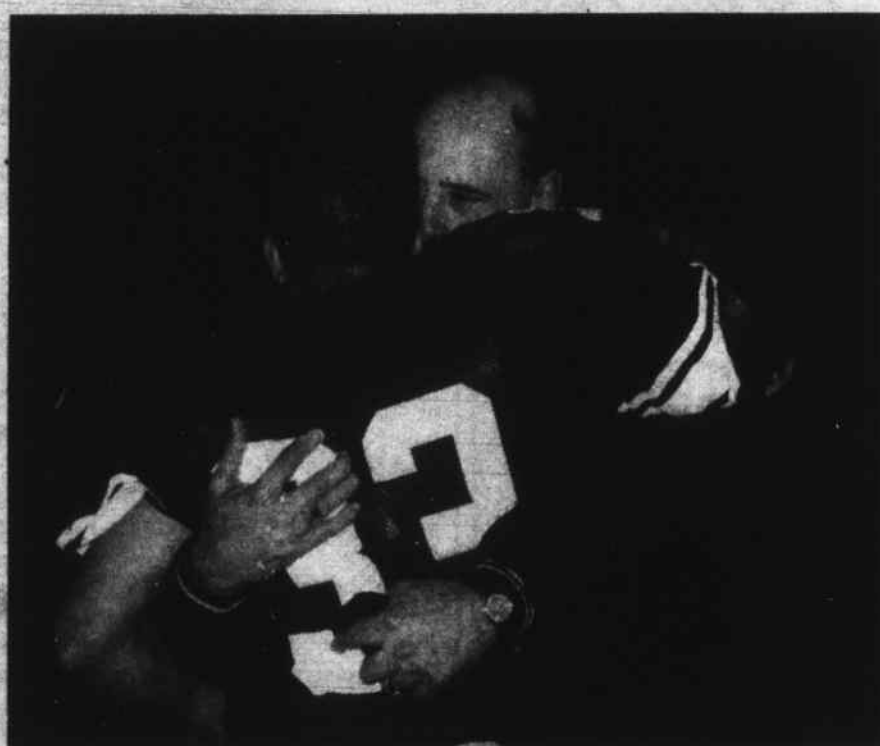
The first thing Chris Piscione did after shaking the hands of the line of Tewksbury Redmen football players he had just done so much to beat was turn and look for his father. The Chelmsford Lions captain and the Tewksbury defensive line coach had made a deal.

"We said we would meet at the 50-yard line after the game no matter what," said Chris, who admitted that his team's 21-14 last-minute victory put a little extra spring in his step on the way to the midfield father-son meeting. "I would have been a little mad [had Tewksbury won]," he said. "I wouldn't have run over there as fast to shake his hand."

When he got there, dad was already waiting and the handshake quickly turned into an embrace. Bill Piscione hugged his son and kissed him on the cheek.

"You played a great game," he told him. "You played a great game."

He did indeed and Chelmsford needed every inch of his 208 rushing yards and three touchdowns to pull out the win and eliminate the determined Redmen from the Merrimack Valley Conference title



TEWKSBURY HIGH DEFENSIVE LINE COACH BILL PISCIONE had his hands full on Friday night trying to stop his son, Chris, and the rest of the Chelmsford Lions. Chris got the better end of the deal, and he got a hug from his father after the 21-14 Lions win. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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'Cats grab share of title

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On the season, Wilmington has given up just 50 points, the lowest amount in all of Division 4. The first string defense has given up 38 of those points, an average of 3.8 per game, which is very impressive to say the least.

In the ten games, Wilmington has shut out teams four times, while none of the ten teams have scored more than one touchdown in regulation play (Pentucket is the only team to score two touchdowns, with the second one coming in overtime). And of the 8 touchdowns that have been scored on the 'Cats, only two PAT kicks have come on conversions (both against Pentucket) - opponents are 0-for-6 in rush and pass conversions this season.

"Everyone stepped it up (on defense)," said Almeida. "It's not just one or two guys, it's eleven guys who run to the ball. We've given up just 50 points now with two of those scores coming against the second team, that's the best in all of Division four. I think that shows how good our defense is, and how good our senior leadership is."

Going into the season the big question was the team's defense, while the offense, especially the running back position, seemed to be the team's strength. Over the course of the season, slowly the strength has shifted to the defense where players like Justin Cammarata, Andy (not Jamie, sorry) Campbell, Jeff Coughlin and Rob Rogers to name a few, have been just as big as the go-to line-backers such as Eric Banda and Jim Fennelly.

Defensively, Wilmington should stay strong next year as Fennelly and Cammarata could easily put many opposing running backs into la la land. Both of them have had monster seasons.

It seemed like whenever the defense needs to step it up a notch this season they have done so, and Saturday was no different in front of the home crowd.

In Ipswich's first drive, it was great quarterback pressure from Rogers that eluded a seven yard loss and forced them to punt. The second possession was a three-and-out series, while the third started off great for the Tigers with an 8-yard gain on first down. But then on second and third downs, Fennelly and Banda both came up with huge hits, moving the ball back two yards, and again Ipswich punted.

After Wilmington scored its second touchdown with 4:29 to go in the first half, Ipswich started with the ball on its own 35. That's when Banda smashed into running back Russell Green at the line of scrimmage, before Green came back on second down and gained 12 yards.



WILMINGTON HIGH'S ROB GARRETT AND THE REST of the offensive line in action in Saturday's win. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

But then the defense buckled down, as on third-and-five, Andy Campbell and Bob French combined to tackle Green for a ten yard loss, forcing Ipswich to yes, punt again.

Still leading 12-0 at the break, Wilmington fumbled on its first possession, and Ipswich took over on the Wilmington 39 yard line. After a five yard gain on the first play from scrimmage, the next three running plays were all stuffed, thanks to a strong performance from the defensive line who really got after the ball carrier. That was huge, as Wilmington took over on downs, got one first down and punted for a touchback, getting the ball out of their territory.

Now at their own 20, the Tiger quarterback Matt Carpenter was greeted with a hello from Cammarata who sent him back two yards on a big tackle. After two gains for a combined 21 yards, Ipswich threw an incomplete pass and then gained 17 yards on a scamper run moving the ball to the Wilmington 44. After two short gains and a 5-yard penalty, Ipswich continued to move the ball with a 12-yard gain, ending the third quarter, and setting up a big fourth-and-one from the 'Cats 35.

Ipswich would get the first down, and then another one, but on second-and-8 from the 'Cats 20, Coughlin sacked Carpenter for a four yard loss, and that followed with strong secondary coverage by Sean Quigley to force an incomplete pass. Then on fourth-and-12, George Godding's strong pursuit of the quarterback forced him to throw the ball away and Wilmington took over on downs, once again.

Although Ipswich did score on their next possession, on the one poor defensive play by the 'Cats, Saturday's defensive performance as a whole was very good. Just like it has been all season.

"I thought our defense overall dominated, especially in the first half," said Almeida.

On the day, Wilmington held Ipswich to just 142 rushing yards and 169 total yards.

As for the other side of the ball,

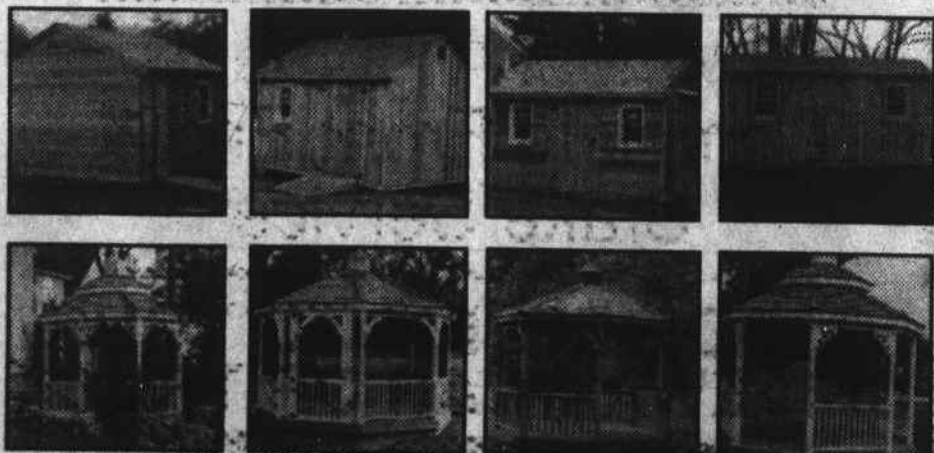
offense, Wilmington had a fair day, not bad, but not one of their stronger games. They would score two touchdowns on their first three possessions, and then really struggle from that point. After the second touchdown, Wilmington had 133 total yards; the rest of the game that included 5 possessions, Wilmington managed just 110 total yards.

On the first drive, after starting out with one of its seven penalties on the day which amounted to 70 lost yards, Josh Hiltz would move the ball up to the Ipswich 35 on the second play on a beautiful bootleg keeper to the right. Mark Jepson followed with a 16-yard counter, and three plays later, Hiltz finished what he started with a 9-yard keeper to the left for a touchdown. Jepson's PAT kick failed, and the score read 6-0.

Both teams would play punt tag for a bit, until Wilmington started with the ball on their own 48. After three short gains, Hiltz hooked up with junior Josh Howlett on a 21-yard pass to his left. Again after three small running plays, Banda would score his 15th touchdown of the season (94 points) on a 9-yard run off left tackle. On the day, Banda had 56 rushing yards on 11 carries, giving him 374 for the season.

Banda led the way with 56 rushing yards, followed by Hiltz at 55, Bob French at 31 and Mark Jepson at 29. Howlett caught two passes for 42 yards.

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Rogers, others keep strong pact

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

The pivotal moment in this 1999 Wilmington High School football season came on that October afternoon at Alumni Stadium when all that separated the Wildcats from the Pentucket Sachems was an overtime PAT. Five weeks of football later, both teams have beaten Ipswich and share first place. A win on Thanksgiving for Pentucket will leave them tied for the league title with Wilmington, but by virtue of their head-to-head conquest the Sachems will go to the Division 4 Super Bowl.

So where does that leave Wilmington? Well barring an unlikely Pentucket loss that would put the 'Cats in the Bowl, they'll have the consolation of a first ever Cape Ann League championship, albeit shared. For this year's seniors, who entered the WHS football program four years ago under then first-year head coach Bob Almeida, it all comes as the result of a lot of hard work and perseverance, particularly in the wake of that devastating overtime loss on their home field.

"That was the turning point," said senior defensive tackle Rob Rogers. "It was a tough loss in a hard-fought game but that's the way the ball bounces sometimes. But we weren't going to pack it in after that. We just stuck together the rest of the way. We [seniors] made a pact together that we weren't going to lose the rest of the way."

And with Rogers helping to anchor a defense that is the stingiest in all of Division 4 and fifth-best in terms of points allowed, 50, in Eastern Mass, the pact remains intact. And last Saturday afternoon at Alumni, with a 12-6 win over Ipswich, Wilmington secured at least that share of the Cape Ann crown.

"It feels great," Rogers said. "It was a lot of hard work and it's just a great feeling."

The right tackle played perhaps his best game of the season as the Wildcats' first string defense held its opponent to one touchdown or less (in regulation) for the tenth straight game. In that string have been four shutouts, with the Wilmington D blanking Triton Regional, Hamilton-Wenham, Newburyport and Lynnfield. While three of those teams represent the CAL's cellar dwellers and defending champ Newburyport resides in the middle of the pack, Wilmington has held Ipswich, Pentucket, and Masconomet, teams that have scored 220, 217, and 173

points, respectively, to just one regulation TD each.

The 'Cats D has also risen to the occasion in the moments following those rare instances when they do yield six points. Opponents are 0-for-6 in two-point conversion tries and only twice have the Wildcats given up any extra points. Both were point-after

kicks by Pentucket. Agonizing to Wilmington fans may be the fact that the second of those kicks, the one in overtime, stands as the only difference between the two teams.

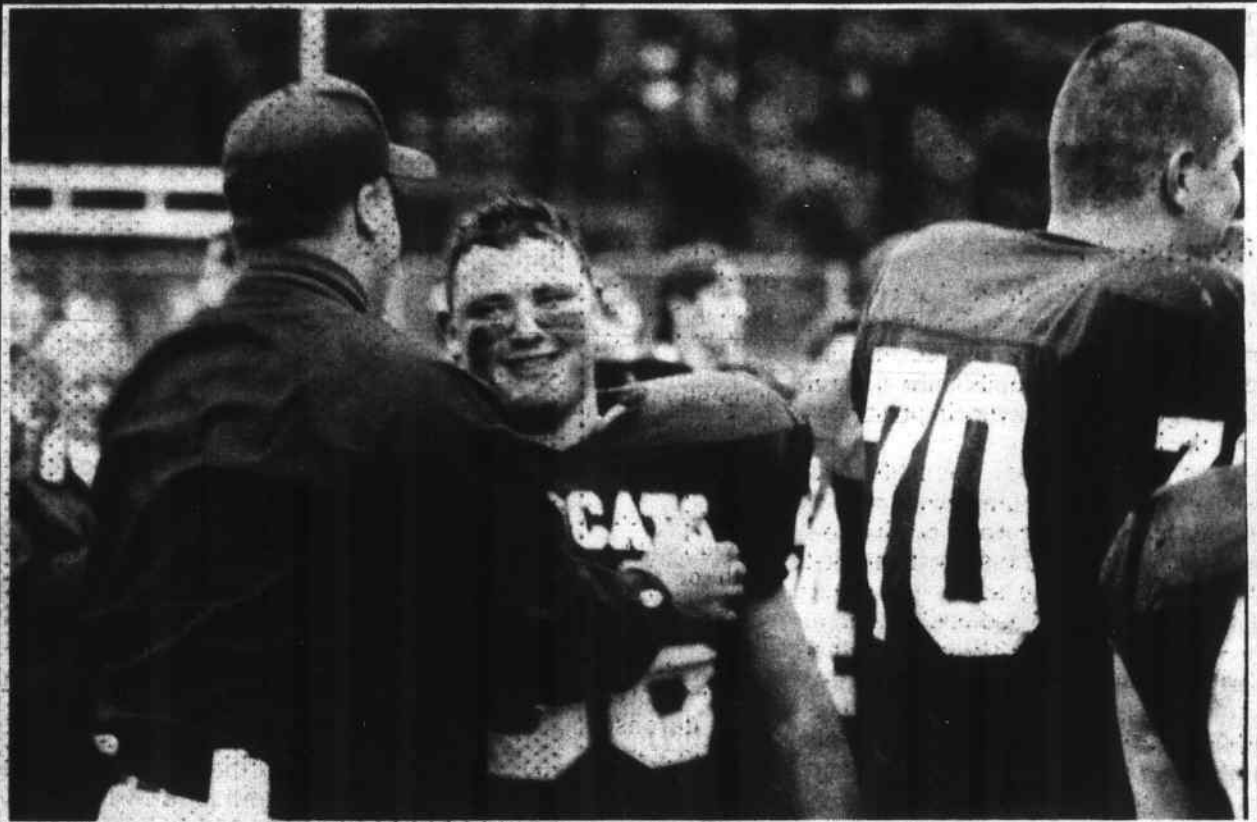
The team's next big challenge didn't come until this past week when they entertained the previously league-leading Ipswich Tigers, who had fallen to Pentucket the week before. Rogers and the defense set the tone early in this one, shutting out the Tigers in the first half.

On Ipswich's first drive, the Tigers got some help in the form of a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the 'Cats. A false start pushed them back 5 yards and gave them a first-and-fifteen and from there Rogers made sure they went nothing but backwards. His intense pressure up the middle flushed quarterback Matt Carpenter out of the pocket before he was chased down for a 7-yard loss. Ipswich punted three plays later.

Towards the end of the first quarter, Rogers beat his man at the line and slammed into Tiger running back Russell Green, stuffing him for no gain and leading to another Ipswich punt.

The Tigers came out flying in the second half and moved the ball against the 'Cats defense, finally cracking it with a touchdown. But as they have done all year, Wilmington pulled together and toughed out the win.

"They kind of took it to us for a little



WILMINGTON HIGH'S ROB ROGERS GETS A CONGRATULATORY hug from head coach Bob Almeida after Saturday's win (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

bit," said Rogers. "They kind of came out geared up for the second half. They were shooting for the same thing we were [a share of the league title]. But we just stepped it up... it was a total team effort, we all did it."

It's just that kind of relentless, fiery play and togetherness that has been the calling card of this Wilmington defense all season long. They're ball hawks, tough and hard working and they rise up and make big plays when they need them most.

"We all fly to the ball," Rogers said.

"Reckless abandon, you could call it. We just don't let up."

And now those seniors have probably just one last game to play, a big one, against their big rivals from Tewksbury, a team with a potent offense cranked up and hungry to test the strong Wildcat defense.

"They're a good team, they're a tough team," Rogers said of the Redmen. "I'm looking forward to going up against them."

And he's also looking forward to keeping a certain pact between himself and his senior buddies firmly intact.

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bury defensive line coach Bill Piscione, propelled Chelmsford to a pair of unanswered scores and a 21-14 win. Chelmsford and Billerica will now use Turkey Day to sort out the MVC's third and Division 2 Super Bowl representative.

"We played good," said Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward, who guided his team to what was probably, despite the loss, its best performance of the season. "We played good, they played better."

Tewksbury, which fell to 6-3 overall (6-2 MVC) competed down to the wire against the now 9-0 Lions (7-0 MVC). Piscione, the leading scorer in EMass high school football, dove in behind massive right tackle Eli Giombakis from a yard out with 45 seconds left in the game to give Chelmsford the win. It was his 208th rushing yard and third touchdown of the game.

The Redmen took a first half lead on a pair of touchdown passes from senior quarterback Tommy Sullivan to junior wide receiver Jay Wagstaff, sandwiched around a 70-yard scoring dash by Piscione. Wagstaff, who has emerged this season as a legitimate big-play maker, finished the night with three catches for 73 yards (24.3 yards per catch) and the two scores. Sullivan threw just six passes but completed them all, ending up with 87 yards and the two TDs.

Junior fullback Erik Nickerson and senior tailback Erik Hamilton ran the ball well for the Redmen, each accumulating 43 yards, but whereas the Tewksbury line had been wearing down opponents and taking over games, on this night it ran into a crew that was bigger, more experienced, and had not lost all season. When the Lions needed tough yards in the second half, they handed the ball to Piscione and ran him right behind the 285-pound Giombakis. Despite a tough Tewksbury defense that never quit, Chelmsford ground out the yards it needed and ultimately ground out the victory.

"That kid's a hell of a back," said Aylward of Piscione. "I give our D some credit but that kid does just enough to get it done. We held him third-and-short, third-and-short, third-and-short and he kept getting the first down. He's like a Tewksbury kid. That kid never quits."

Piscione rushed for 12 of Chelmsford's 17 first downs in the game and a remarkable nine of 10 in the second

half. The Lions faced third down seven times in the second half and converted all seven attempts. Piscione rushed the ball on six of those occasions.

The Redmen attack, meanwhile, stalled in the second half. With the score tied at 14 early in the fourth quarter, Tewksbury turned the ball over on downs at the Chelmsford 7-yard line when Nickerson was stopped by junior Mike Tousignant for no gain on fourth-and-two. Two plays earlier, Nickerson had been stuck hard in the backfield for a 3-yard loss by senior Lion captain Dan Warshafsky.

"Nickerson was running tough as hell, that's why we kept him in there," said Aylward. "I had confidence in the line. The line was running well and Nickerson was running the ball hard."

The Lions then marched 93 yards, capped by Piscione's 1-yard dive, in a 17-play drive that used up most of the rest of the game. Tewksbury was left with just 45 seconds. With 19 seconds to go in the game and facing a third-and-two, Sullivan ran a draw 14 yards but turned the ball over at the end of the play. Chelmsford quarterback Brian Maguire took a knee to end the game.

The teams traded punts to start the game, with the Redmen defense clogging the middle and stifling the Lion running attack. Piscione was gang-tackled and driven back after a 2-yard gain on his first carry and later, on third-and-three from his 44, junior Paul Saunders penetrated and with help from junior Tom Costello stopped the back for no gain.

The Redmen took over at their 25-yard line and moved the ball fairly easily, including runs of 9 and 10 yards by Nickerson, the second pushing the ball just over midfield into Lion territory. On third-and-four from the Chelmsford 43, Hamilton stepped out of a tackle in the backfield and scampered 13 yards for a first down.

Four plays later, on fourth-and-four from the Chelmsford 24, Sullivan threw a nigh, quick slant pass to senior tight end Jon Takach, who reached up and pulled the ball down with a defender on his back. The 6-yard completion gave the Red a first down at the Lion 18, from where Sullivan whipped a quick out to Wagstaff, who broke a tackle and sprinted down the left sideline for the score. Takach's extra point made it 7-0 with 7:47 left in the second quarter.

It took Chelmsford just two plays to even the score after Piscione returned the kick-off 17 yards to his 30-yard line. The first was an incomplete pass from Maguire with cornerback Mark Boudreau blanketing senior Lion receiver Jon Bertolami. On the second play, Piscione took a hand-off out of the I from the left hash and ran off right tackle smack into a surge by the Redmen defensive front, which couldn't wrap up the Lion back. Instead, he bounced left, found daylight up the left sideline and wasn't heard from again until the game was tied some 70 yards later.

Hamilton returned the ensuing kick 25 yards to the Lion 38-yard line from where the Redmen went right to work. On first-and-ten, Nickerson tore up the middle on a fullback trap and was only just tripped up after a 17-yard gain. Tewksbury tried the same play again but this time Tousignant pulled Nickerson down for a 2-yard loss.

But on the next play Sullivan found Wagstaff, who ran a post from the left sideline into the end zone and then came back to the slightly underthrown ball at the goal line. There he leaped with a Chelmsford defender, won the ball in the air and dove over the line for the score with 6:00 to play in the half. Takach made it 14-7.

The Lions responded by driving into

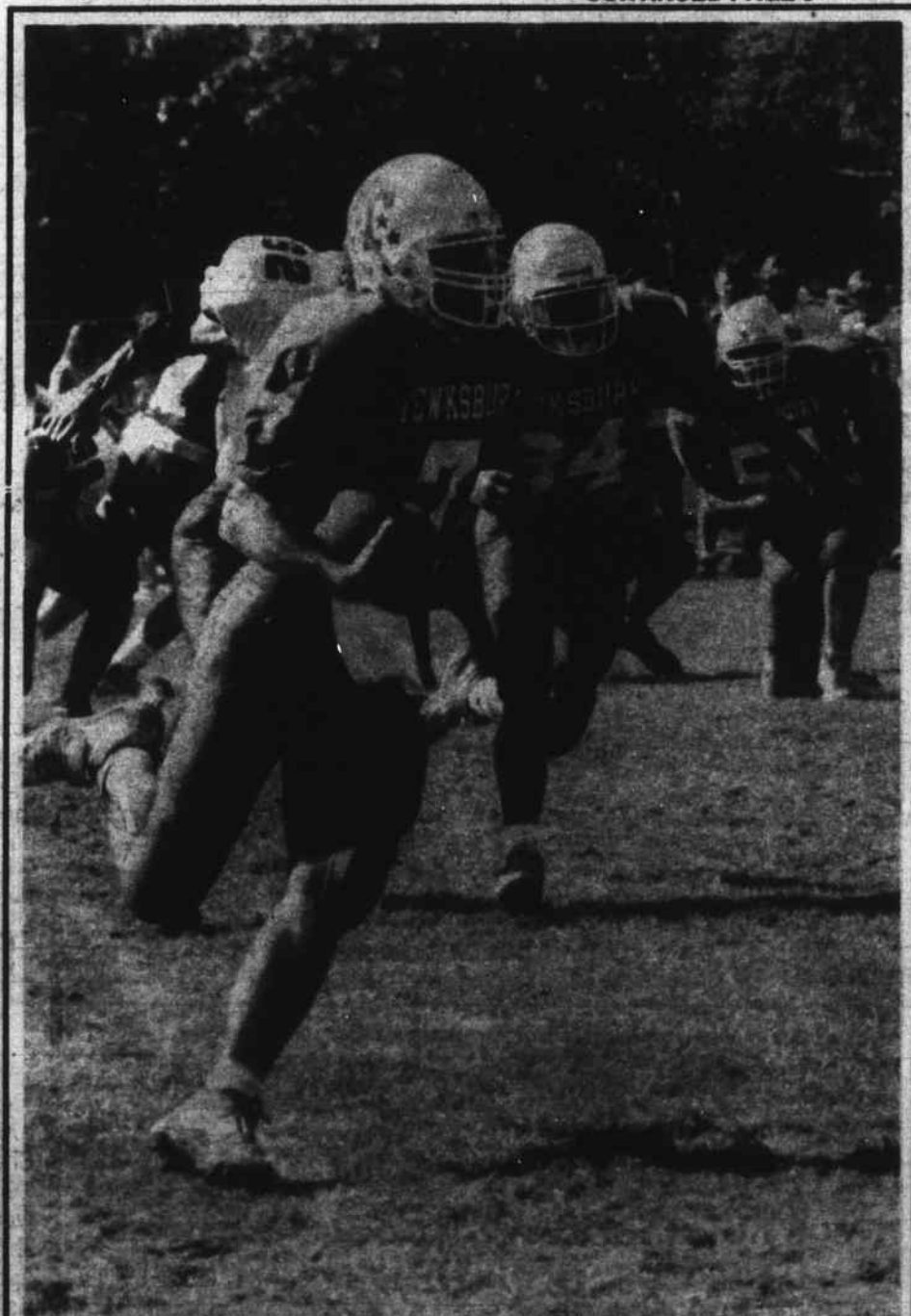
Redmen territory, but at the end of a 10-yard run by Piscione, Tewksbury junior safety Ryan Carlson knocked the ball loose from behind and the Red recovered. Three plays later Tewksbury fumbled the ball back but the defense held when on third-and-six from the Redmen 12, senior tackle Larry Dingle stuck a big mitt high in the air and batted down Maguire's pass. Chelmsford then missed a 19-yard field goal.

Tewksbury tried to catch Chelmsford by surprise by opening the second half with an on-side kick. Aylward said that Piscione was returning the ball well for the Lions anyway and so he thought it was worth a shot. Chelmsford recovered the ball at the Tewksbury 48 and drove for the tying touchdown in 11 plays, with Piscione leaping over the middle of the line from a yard out for the score.

Costello tackled Piscione after 4 yards on first down and after just 1 on second-and-six to open the drive. But on third-and-five, the Lion captain picked his way off right tackle for 7 yards and a first down, the first of the six he picked up in the half.

Tewksbury looked poised to answer the Lion score. Starting at his 34-yard line, Hamilton picked up a first down on successive 5-yard runs, then lost 3. But on second-and-thirteen, Sullivan flung an-

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TEWKSBURY HIGH SENIOR QUARTERBACK TOM SULLIVAN tucks the ball under for a QB run during a recent game. (Photo by Jon Haakey).

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Piscione's wrestle with one another in critical game

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chase.

For Chris it was business as usual in this magical senior season. His two-way play has helped lead the Lions to a perfect 9-0-0 record and a share of the MVC crown, which will be decided against arch-rival Billerica on Thanksgiving morning. The 208 yards against the Redmen put Piscione over the 1,500 mark for the season and his three touchdowns gave him 27 for the year and vaulted him to the overall EMass scoring lead with 162 points.

But for Bill, this game represented an emotional roller coaster from start to finish. On the outside he did his job as a Tewksbury assistant like he has for the last 10 years. But inside he was torn between the team from the school he has taught at for the last 30 years and his own flesh and blood, who was literally hurling himself at his father's institutions, represented by the Tewksbury Redmen defensive line, all night long.

"I haven't really gotten over the whole thing at this point," Bill said two days after the game. "It is a confusing state at the moment. I'm torn between being very happy for my son and disappointed that we didn't play as well as we should have in the second half, particularly on the defensive line."

In that second half, Chris, running

behind a big, strong offensive line, wore down the Redmen defense and scored two of his touchdowns, both from a yard out, the first tying the score, the next giving the Lions the lead for good with 45 seconds to play.

It was relatively quiet at the Piscione household in the week leading up to the game, but in its wake things have been fairly quickly returning to normal. Father and son had a snack together and discussed the game late Friday night. Chris got in a couple of gloats but went easy for the most part. The same might not be said for Bill when the two play-wrestled the next day.

Chris, a top-rated wrestler who last winter grappled at 145 pounds in helping Chelmsford to the MVC championship in that sport, took a couple of good shots from his old man, who admitted he may have been repaying some of the frustration Chris sent his way Friday night. It was just the fifth time in nine games he was able to watch his son play, but for Bill Piscione, this was easily the least enjoyable.

"It was one time too many as far as I'm concerned," he said half-jokingly. "I didn't have the opportunity to sit back and watch him play, I was defending against him. I went from anger to being happy for him to disappointed, back-and-

That range of emotions was in full flux during the second quarter, when Chris tied the game for the first time. Two plays after Tewksbury grabbed a 7-0 lead on an 18-yard pass from Tommy Sullivan to Jay Wagstaff, Piscione evened the score.

"It was a close game and [Tewksbury] kind of controlled us in the first half," Chris said.

With the exception of one play, which Piscione broke for a 70-yard touchdown run.

"The play went off tackle to the right but when I got there there were a bunch of kids there," Chris described. "They didn't wrap up and I bounced it and took it to the sideline."

On the opposite sideline, Bill Piscione was left fuming, wondering "Where the hell is our defensive end?" He was happy for Chris but mad at his players.

Still, Tewksbury came right back with another Sullivan to Wagstaff beauty. The Redmen led 14-7 at the half and it looked as if Bill might just get his improbable pre-game wish: that his son would have a great game and that Tewksbury would win. The first part certainly came true but as Chris got better and better through the second half, the momentum shifted and Chelmsford carried the day.

That win guaranteed that the winner of the Billerica-Chelmsford Turkey Day tilt will rule the conference and represent it in the Super Bowl and that brings up another emotional pull for the father: which game to attend. Bill has

made a commitment to Tewksbury and Tewksbury plays Wilmington on Thanksgiving, this year at home. But his son will be playing the biggest game of his life in front of what some have speculated will be a crowd of 15,000 in and around the Marshall Middle School up the road in Billerica. Shouldn't the father of the visiting team's best player be in attendance?

"It's a huge decision whether to go or not," said Bill, who added he would talk it over in depth with the rest of the Tewksbury coaching staff and the players as well as his family at home. Head coach Brian Aylward has graciously let Piscione skip most scouting duties this fall to watch Chris when possible and the Redmen staff has been very supportive in general.

For at least one person though, the decision is an easy one.

"I told him he should probably go to his game, that he can see my game on TV," said Chris Piscione, who hinted he might be a bit relieved to play this giant of a game without the added pressure of Coach Dad being there. "He wants to go, he knows he can't."

Whether he's in Billerica cheering on his son or in Tewksbury coaching his charges, one thing is certain: Bill Piscione will be filled with pride for the lofty gridiron accomplishments of his son, Chris.

"There's that part of me that's a parent that says 'that's my kid doing this,'" he said. "My God, I never would have expected him to have this kind of season."

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other quick out to the left sideline and Wagstaff, who shucked the guy on his back then flat out beat the next guy in line, finally being pulled down at the Lion 27-yard line.

Nickerson picked up a big first down, converting a third-and-two with 4 yards behind Costello at right guard and senior right tackle Brian Sinkus. Nickerson then got 5 on a draw before his luck ran out. After Warshafsky popped him for

the 3-yard loss, Sullivan swept left to pick up 6 yards and set up the fourth-and-two, on which Nickerson was stopped at the line.

Piscione rushed the ball on 13 of the winning drive's 17 plays, but the biggest play came when Maguire found Bertolami for 23 yards on third-and-22 from the Lion 40. On second-and-22, Maguire went looking for Bertolami but Carlson made an excellent play on the ball to break it up.

Cheerleaders compete in D-2

Teams shine in competition

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On Sunday afternoon, all three local high school football cheerleading teams took part in the Eastern Regional Cheerleading competition. Shawsheen Tech was coming off its third Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship in the past four years from a week ago, while Wilmington was coming off its second place finish in the Cape Ann League also from within a week prior, and finally, Tewksbury, which didn't

compete in the league meet because the Merrimack Valley Conference doesn't have one, were making its first competition appearance in two years.

All of those cheerleaders, as well as hundreds of others flooded the gymnasium at Lowell High, hoping that a top three finish in the respective division they are in, would insert them into the state's competition which will be on Sunday, at Franklin High School beginning

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Another tough loss for Rams

By MICHAEL LIUZZA
Sports Correspondent

No matter how bad a situation may become, no matter how many negatives there may be, it is always very important to walk away with at least a few positive notes.

And for Shawsheen Tech football coach Al Costabile, it might have taken a while to crack a smile after his team dropped its fifth straight loss, but he did.

"Well, the headphones worked for the entire game today," he said jokingly. "We've had trouble with that over the last couple of weeks."

The Purple Rams woes continued last Saturday, as they were shut out by a tough Tyngsboro Tigers team, 19-0, in Billerica. The Rams, who started the season with a solid 3-1 record, have now dropped to 3-6.

It was the same story this week as it had been in the past three. Shawsheen could not get their offense going, managing only two first downs in the entire game, both of those coming in the fourth quarter.

"On offense we need to do a much better job blocking, and that includes everyone," explained Costabile. "Our running backs need to pick up the blitz. We're really putting our quarterbacks in compromising positions."

Tyngsboro totally dominated time of

possession for the entire game, led by running backs Randy Xayachack (16 carries for 126 yards, and a touchdown) and Lynn Worthy. Both ran extremely hard for the entire game, helping improve the Tigers record to 5-4.

The Tigers started the first quarter from Shawsheen's 47 yard line. Gaining

three first downs and eating up over six minutes on the clock, Tyngsboro moved the ball down to the 12 yard line. Facing fourth down and five, the Tigers decided to attempt a 30-yard field goal. The kick was a high one, but it was good and Shawsheen found themselves down 3-0.

After Shawsheen went three and out, the Tigers took over again, moving the ball quickly down to the Rams two-yard line. From there, Dwayne Halliwell busted up the middle for the score. The point after attempt was good, and the Tigers were up 10-0 early in the second quarter.

Once again, the Rams went three and out. But back-up punter Jim Dickinson kicked a 45-yarder, pushing the Tigers down to their own 20 yard line.

The strong running attack of the Tigers took over, as they moved the ball all the way to Shawsheen's four yard line. But the Rams tightened up their chin straps and held their ground, denying the Tigers a scoring opportunity.

However, the half did not end on a positive note for the Rams. Deep in their own end zone, Rams quarterback Mike Stubbs, attempting to avoid a safety, was forced to throw the ball away. An intentional grounding penalty was called, and a safety was awarded to the Tigers.

Stubbs did get a little revenge when he picked off Tyngsboro quarterback Jason Laforge and returned it 30 yards to the Tigers 49 yard line before the end of the half. The Rams went into the locker room down, 12-0.

The second half opened with Rams' Chris McCarthy recovering a fumble at the Tigers 44 yard line. But once again, Shawsheen's offense was ineffective, and it was three and out.

Xayachack led the Tigers drive, gaining huge yardage and three first downs. He capped the drive with a 30 yard touchdown up the middle, giving Tyngsboro a strong 19-0 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

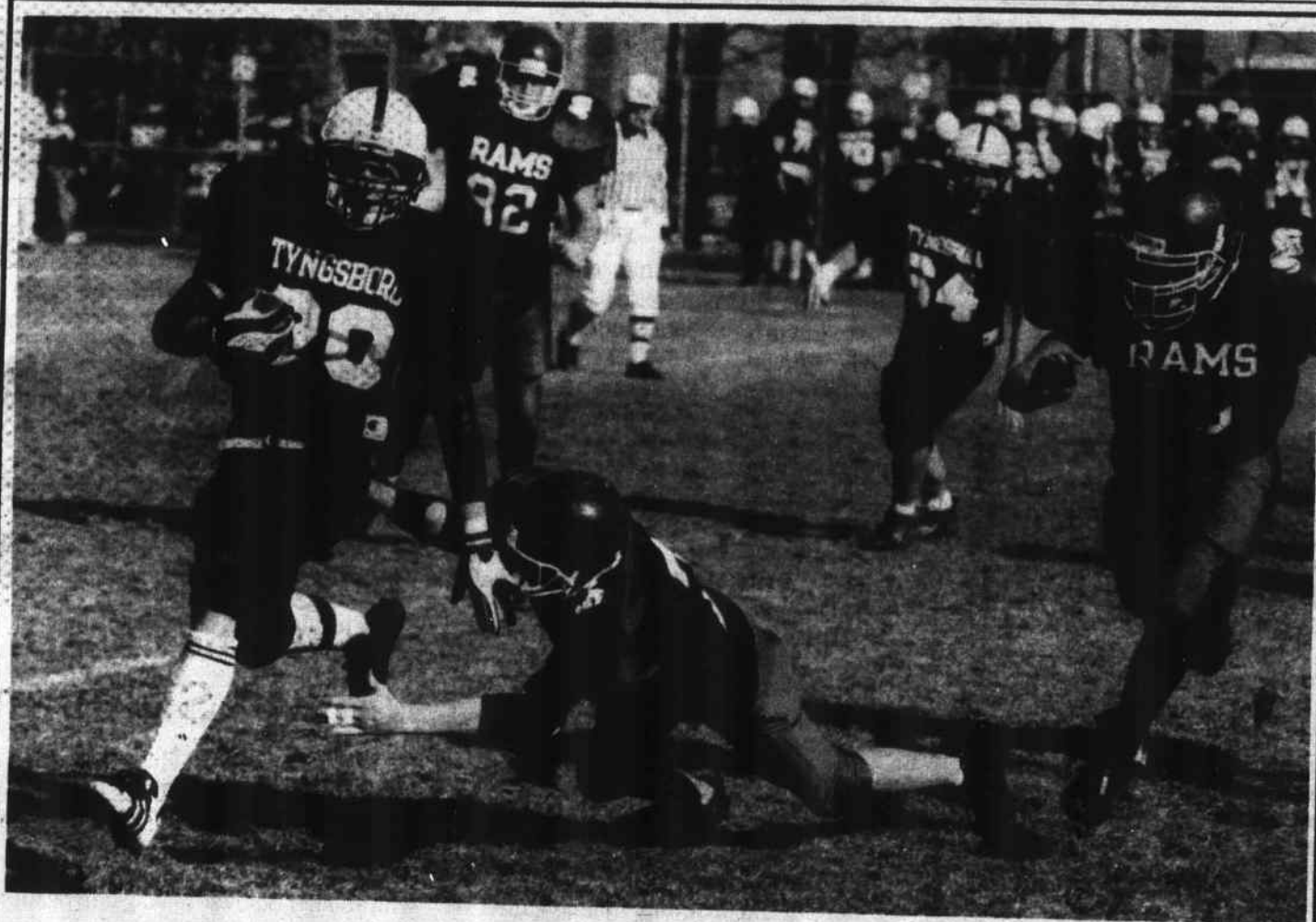
The Tigers were forced to punt early in the final quarter, giving Shawsheen decent field position. But with 8:50 left to go, Stubbs was picked off by Alex Kyrilacopoulos.

The Rams came right back with an interception of their own. Brad Lawrenson made a nice catch picking off Laforge at the 24 yard line. Although Shawsheen did get its first down in the game, they failed to move the ball very far and the Tigers took over.

From there, the Tigers just ran the clock down and found themselves with a 19-0 victory.

"On the positive, I think our defense did play well today," said Costabile. "We had a nice goal line stand and we caused a few turnovers. We held a team that has been averaging over 40 points a game."

"There are geniuses in this game who have developed a lot of different strategies," continued Costabile. "Some of those include the West Coast offense, the run-and-shoot, etc. But if a team can do just three things, block, tackle and take care of the football, it will win games."



TEWKSBURY HIGH JUNIOR BACK MARK BOUDREAU avoids a few Billerica tacklers during Saturday's loss. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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TMHS cheerleader profile

Sheena Saunders

Age: 14 Grade: 9

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?

A). Eighth or ninth year.

Q). What do you like most about cheerleading?

A). Stunts.

Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now do you like the most, and why?

A). I like the pep rally because we have fun doing it.

Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine, and why?

A). The pep rally because it's the most important.

Q). Do you play any other sports, if yes which ones?

A). I am going to do gymnastics.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite School Subject:

A). Math

Q). Least Favorite School Subject:

A). History

Q). Your role model is:

A). My mom

Q). Favorite Movie:

A). Grease

Q). Favorite TV Show:

A). Beverly Hills 90210

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TMHS Cheerleader profile
Jamie Sullivan

Age: 16 Grade: 11

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?

A). Eight years.

Q). What do you like most about cheerleading?

A). Dancing.

Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now do you like the most, and why?

A). Pep rally; it's fun.

Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine,

and why?

A). Pep rally; it's a long routine.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite school subject:

A). History

Q). Least Favorite School Subject:

A). Science

Q). Your role model is:

A). My mother

Q). Favorite TV Show:

A). Saturday Night Live

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Cheerleaders shine at competition

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at 12:30.

Two of the three teams qualified for Sunday's competition, but only one of them is going. Shawsheen won the division 2 competition on Sunday, with Wilmington coming in third place, one behind Burlington in the same division. Tewksbury on the other hand didn't place in D-2, but they had a lot of fun just going.

With that being said, this Sunday will have Shawsheen making the trip, while Wilmington has elected to stay behind because two of its cheerleaders had previous engagements. either way, Shawsheen captured its fourth straight D-2 North championship; Wilmington advanced further than any other previous team; and Tewksbury competed for the first time in two years.

A lot of firsts and a lot of fun.

"The girls gave it they're all and you can really see that on the floor," said shawsheen coach John Beaton. "It's not only a tribute to them, but it's a tribute to what they all mean to our school. I'm really proud of them. When I think of how well they did, it's hard to keep the tears away."

Beaton said the girls three minute show consisted of a lot of tumblers and tosses as they took advantage of having many gymnasts on this year's 20-member team. But Beaton said the success for the Lady Rams goes well past and beyond the actual cheering talent. It's dedication, dedication and dedication.

"The girls are practicing five days a week for two-and-a-half hours and on top of that they have the games and then some Sunday practices. Some of them have gotten hurt but they come right back, whether its two teeth being knocked out, to a broken nose, they all come immediately back. That just shows you how dedicated they are."

Beaton also likes to have his team perform for the community which they have over the last few months through different events. His team consists of: (Tri-captains) Kathy Dubbs, Lauren Bartalamia and Jhenn Kullins, as well as seniors Danielle Doucette, Erica Gemellaro, Shannon Murphy, juniors, Kim Canadas, Erin Early, Kristine Greene, Summer Mathis, Amy McAdoo, Sarah murrill and Holly Mullett; sophomore Derrie Helmer and freshmen Laura Ferreira, Courtney Helmer, Laura Mackey, Chrissy Maguire, Julie McLaughlin and Jessica Rouch.

As for Wilmington, captain Stephanie Sordillo believed that a previous basketball cheerleading team had gone to this competition, but never a football team. She doesn't care that this is it for her, she had a lot of fun.

"We're excited that we made it this far," she said. "It was awesome, it was good too see all of those good teams. There were some really good competitions."

Sordillo said the routine basically stayed the same for the team, with sev-

eral more jumps. The 'Cats team includes: Victoria Badolato, Kelly Beaudin, Jillian Canvannah, Kelly Cavanaugh, Tyler Carlson, Nicole DuBlois, Katie DuLong, Tara Insalaco, Samantha Jordan, Sordillo, Marlena Spurr, Megan Sullivan, Keri Terranova, Lauren Todd, Mary-Anne Vultaggio, Meghan Ballou and Chrystie Ross.

Finally comes Tewksbury, and although they didn't place, co-captain Lindsay Magee said just watching the more experience teams who have competed every year made the trip worthwhile.

"I thought we did alright," she said. "Medford was there and they are the National Champs so that was fun seeing them. It was a good atmosphere, it was fun - but along day. We left at 9:30 (am), doors open at 10:30, we warmed up and didn't get on until 2:45, and then it didn't get over until 5 and then we sat through awards."

All for three minutes of work.

"Our (routine) was basically the same as our pep rally, but we used more flippers this year because we have so many gymnasts. We seemed to have more music than everyone else too, more upbeat, mixy type music."

The Tewksbury team consists of: Jessica Arria, Melinda Baker, Christa Clement, Jackie Conlon, Suzy Connor, Nicole Freitas, Danielle Lemelin, Magee, Jessica Maxwell, Taryn Ray, Erin Sarsfield, Sheena Saunders, Jamie Sullivan, Jessica Sullivan, Christy Taylor, Christa Tomasi, co-captain Erin Westaway, and Lauren Welch.

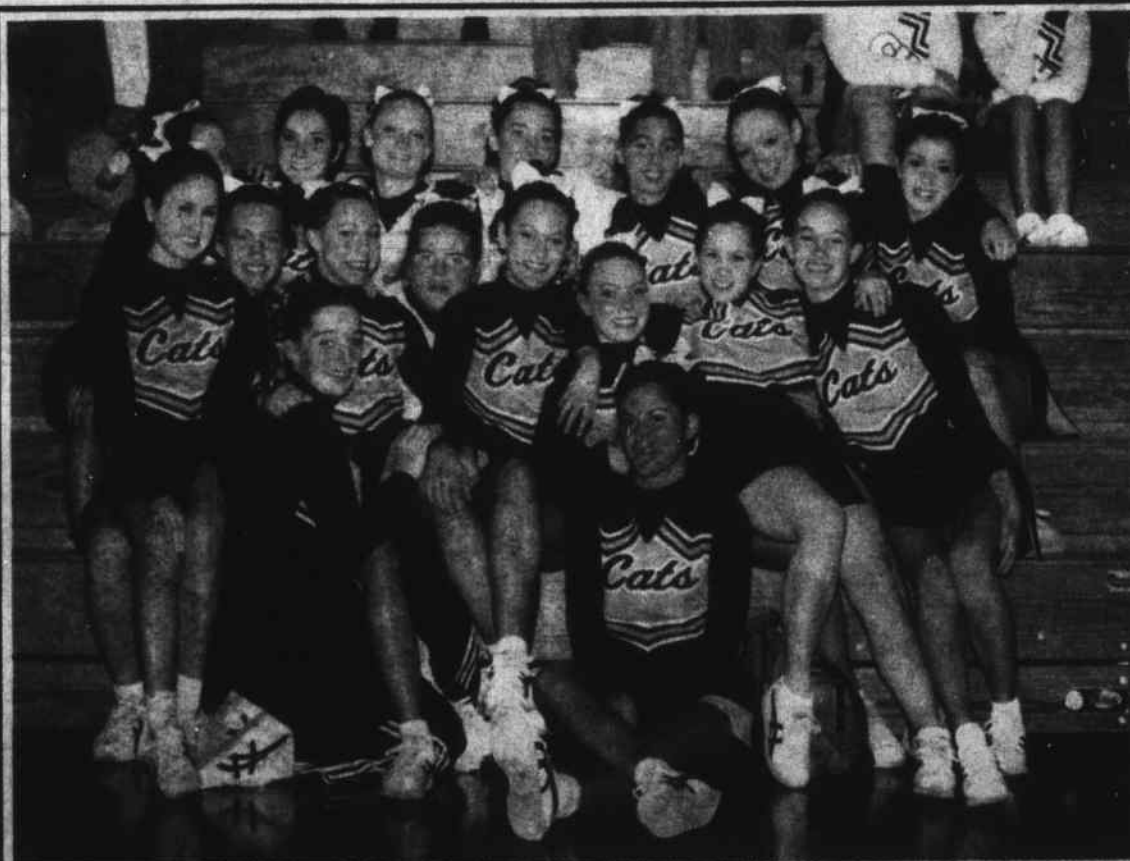
Wilmington is coached by Nancy Sullivan and Tewksbury is coached by Nancy Billings.



THE SHAWSHEEN TECH CHEERLEADERS, SHOWN HERE during Saturday's CAC game, took first in all of Division 2 in the high school Eastern Mass. cheerleading competition. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



WILMINGTON HIGH CHEERLEADERS WENT TO LOWELL on Sunday for the Eastern Mass. cheerleading competition and came away with a third place finish. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



THE TEWKSBURY HIGH CHEERLEADERS ALSO competed in Sunday's show, and they also did very well. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).